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M. J. ROSENBLATT

PAYEE NAMED IN

SIGNED CONTRACT

Husband of Waldman's

Daughter Shows Second

Pact by Which Lawyer

## MILLION QUIETING 'CAT-DOG' CLAIMS **'NOT WORTH DIME'**

osecution in Criminal Conspiracy Trial Offers Testimony Fall Was Informed of Worthlessness.

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STOOD "BLEEDING" TO "SILENCE CRITICS"

Oil Man Feared Someone Might "Blow Lid Off," Says Government; Were Valuable, Asserts Defense

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COURT HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Teapot Dome was not all "gravy" for Harry F. Sinclair. Evidence given today in the conapiracy trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Sinclair showed that, before secretly obtaining a lease on the reserve from Fall, Sinclair spent more than \$1.000,000 buying up "cats and dogs" claims on the reserve which the department experts considered absolutely worth-The defense contends that claims were valuable, and that Sinclair in buying them up, pracically gave the Government a bo-

the claims were not worth a dime, and that the money paid for them was paid to silence certain individals, who were likely to make trouble for Fall and Sinclair if they

were not satisfied. ons from Sinclair were Fred G. Post, and John C. Shaffer, pubof several newspapers, induding at that time the Denver had advance knowledge of the leasing of the reserve, but did not pub-

Further evidence that Fall, during the time he was secretly nego-tiating the lease with Sinclair, was from his own expert sub-reports which strongly west of here. They took Smith's ficers, but without Barker. Offered Land Worth \$15,000. against granting any car and \$400. ages on the reserve, was given Gov. Martineau was asked for a today by Lewis Eddy, who and is now, chief clerk of the bers. oil and gas section of the Interior

Decision Deferred by Court. The crucial question of wnether clair at the Senate oil nearing's decided this morning by Justice

Siddons, who had had it under con-The defense holds that the tesnony is excluded by the provi-his way through brush a mile to a lime plant, where workmen supmony elicited from a withess by a congressional committee afterward be used igainst robbers, contained Smith's clothes The Government holds it is when it was found. ble because Sinclair and

Pall did not claim immunity be-Justice Siddons said he was not other badly injured. fied of the manner in which nclair had been summoned for CASE SCHOOL CUTS LANGUAGES the hearings. It has not been made whether he was subpensed or

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sworn. Justice Siddons withheld his ruling for further information. Sinclair's purchase of the "cats and dogs" claims made at Fall's agguestion occupied a considerable part of the Walsh committee's on, and there were inferfrom the evidence that Sinclair was "held up" by persons who threatened to "blow the lid off" and perhaps prevent the lease li demands were not satisfied This opinion was expressed in the

tee report. "No One Has Any Valid Claim." In January, 1922, Eddy testified he was directed by Charles B. Safford, Fall's administrative assistant, to prepare a memorandum ting forth the status of whatever ns might exist against the land reserve. The memorandu promptly prepared by Ray W in, a special agent. It was remarkably direct and unequivocal "The facts indicate very pos

rely." is said. "that no one any valid claim upon any of the on owned by the State of Wy erning the claims for which nise of \$750,000 more later

an's report stated they had them had been held, and the ed on Page 3. Column 2.

### OIL TRIAL JUDGE

JUSTICE FREDERICK L.

THREE MEN SHOT,

\$300 STOLEN IN

a Revolver Fight.

hour of the robbery.

been wounded.

plied him with clothes.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.-Al

foreign languages have been re-

their places have been substituted

courses in economics, history and

today by Dr. C. S. Howe, president

ESSO CONTRACTOR

Her Valuable Pin

Was Recovered

It lay where it had fallen, par

tially covered by leaves at the edge of the curb, for several

A milk driver saw it as he came

The third insertion of a Lost Ad in the Post-Dispatch Lost columns gave him the loser's

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads find the finders of lost articles.

POST-DISPATCH

Read in FAR MORE St. Louis Homes

telephone number.

hurrying out.

related subjects, it was announced

ST. JOE, Ark., Oct. 24.—The St

### FORMER JUDGE **CONVICTED IN PLOT** TO FREE ROBBERS

O. P. McGhee Is Second Found Guilty at Vinita, Ok., on Charge of Aiding Men to Escape Trial.

JUSTICE OF PEACE **GIVEN PRISON TERM** 

for Auto Theft.

was found guilty yesterday of aiding criminals to escape arrest and

with permitting Herman Barker tion on a charge of having stolen an automobile from J. Homen Fairfax, Ok., farmer. The two men automobile from J. Howard, Airplane Aids St. Joe, Ark., The conviction of McGhee was the second in connection with the Posse in Pursuit of Robreleasing of the two men. bers, Who Escaped After Sexton, Ketchum Justice Peace, was sentenced to a year in

the penitentiary for the offense

Charges still are pending against Frank R. Burns, a lawyer. How They Were Released. The three men were accused of Joe Bank was held up and robbed obtaining a warrant on a burglary this morning at 10 o'clock by four charge in connection with the robmen in an automobile. W. L. Hen- bery of a Ketchum bank and with ley, a merchant; Harry Nunally, a it obtaining release of the prismechanic, and Albert Arnold,

ward Harrison, with a p osse in trial was given by G. H. Newton an enemy. An airplane from Marshall was sent for to help in the hunt for the robbers, who abandoned their car a mile west of St. Joe and headed into the timber. Only \$300 was taken, as a time lock prevented to the timber. Only \$300 was taken, as a time lock prevented to the timber of the timber. Only \$300 was taken, as a time lock prevented to the timber of the timber. Only \$300 was taken, as a time lock prevented to the timber of the timber taken, as a time lock prevented the opening of the vault at the Lee Sitton and Troy Love, no-

torious outlaws, were said to have been recognized among the robbers. The robbers got the car in which they came into St. Joe by holding up D. W. Smith, a merchant, who the lease with Sinclair, was up D. W. Smith, a merchant, who ag from his own expert sub-

given Gov. Martineau was asked for a Later, Newton testified, he saw was company of militia to hunt the rob-The robbers came into St. Joe monds, but offered \$15,000 worth

shortly before 10 o'clock from the of land. direction of Harrison. Dan Garey-Lester Sloan, assistant Postson Jr. was in the bank and made master at Ketchum, testified he assistance to the holdup. When was induced to sign a warrant for witness in the trial of Louis Rusz- aminers which he found resulted stimony given by Fall and Sin- the robbers' car started to leave Inman by a promise that Liberty nak, professional bondsman, spent in "long range findings." He sug town, the merchants on the main bonds, belonging to him, which had the week-end in City Jail and must gested adapting the banking dewill be admitted as evidence street opened fire, and the robbers been taken in the Ketchum bank remain there eight more days unthe robbers was reported to have | Barker killed himself recently

### to take off all his clothing except bery there. an undershirt. Smith later made

Smith's car, abandoned by the Seismographs in St. Louis and at Other Points Record Heavy Shoek in Southwest.

Harrison physicians, called here, expressed hope for recovery of JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 24.—A Henley. One eye was shot out; the severe earthquake shook Juneau other badly injured. FAIR, CONTINUED MILD lasted 30 seconds. The north and south movement awakened many near here, reported two heavy moved from the curricula of Case school of Applied Science and in minutes later.

three shocks of a few seconds duration were felt. Many residents rushed from their beds into the streets. Dishes rattled, drop lights swung and clocks stopped. The United States military cable between Juneau, Haines and Skag-

way was broken. By the Associated Press. PETERSBURG, Alaska, Oct. 24. -An earthquake shock of two minutes' duration shook Petersburg at 6:51 a. m. today, breaking several windows. Other damage

was reported just outside the city. An earthquake, described as "the largest in years" and centered about 1000 miles to the southwest, was recorded this morning on the seismograph at St. Louis University, as well as at Fordham University in New York City, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Regis College ifornia and Georgetown University

at Washington.

The temblor began at 10:12:21 By seismologist at St. Louis University, said the violence of the shock struction of the train ferry between exceeded the quake at Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29: 1925.

### HOW MR. COOLIDGE DICTATES LETTERS TO STENOGRAPHER

Quietly and Slowly, No Hair-Tearing, Says Woman Typist at White House.

rnice Ponton, White House stengrapher, likes President Coolidge etter than any boss she has ever had. Officially she is secretary to J. Stuart Crawford, one of the cretaries to the President, but actually she gives most of her time to helping Erwin Geisser, persona stenographer to the President, and she is the only woman to whom Mr. Coolidge dictates letters.

For one thing, she says, Mr. Coolidge does not walk around tearing his hair while dictating Attorney Is Third Accused He sits quietly in an arm chair, usually with Rob Roy, the collie, of Collusion in Releasing at his feet. Sometimes he will sit for five minutes without saying a Three Who Were Held word, organizing his thoughts. When he begins a sentence he ontinues it to the end, seldom changing his mind about its construction and never fumbling for a word. If he has a fault, from a VINITA, Ok., Oct. 24.-O. P. stenographer's point of view, it lies McGhee, former County Judge, in his extensive vocabulary, and revision, legislation and educational sometimes Mrs. Ponton must re-

rosecution. The jury left the de- his style terse. Much of his rou- can Bankers' Association convenree of punishment with the Court. tine mail, of course, he just McGhee was charged specifically glances at, jots a note at the top and his secretaries do the rest. and E. A. Inman to evade prosecu- Mrs. Coolidge never dictates. She charged directly to systems used and her secretaries type them.

sort to the dictionary.

### were arrested in Fort Scott, Kan. MEDAL AND \$4500 A YEAR PAY TO BE URGED FOR LINDBERGH

hind Plan for Early Action by Congress.

A movement is on foot to make the first order of business, when Congress convenes in December, the award of a congressional medal for valor to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his Paris flight, and to oners to Oklahoma officers. When a year for life as a retired army Postmaster, who interrupted the the men had been returned to Ok- officer. Recently a decoration was robbers, were wounded, Henley seriously. The robbers escaped toional Medal of Honor, for heroic ury. at the action not involving conflict with

ter to face a charge of robbing regular Air Corps and retire him Newton's jewelry store. Barker immediately. Congressman Niedwas held at Memphis for the rob- ringhaus has been expected to take bery in which \$18.000 worth of the initiative in this, but he said jewelry was taken. McGhee persuaded Newton, the the proposal. Congressman Cochwitness said, not to push the ran is understood to be supporting charges and promised to obtain this plan for national recognitic:

### WITNESS IN RUSZNAK'S

him that he could not find the dia. John Hales Must Serve Eight Days More Unless Judge Butler

answer summonses after being warned he must appear. When he legislation to protect banks in outof-town items, was made before IN ALASKA; LITTLE DAMAGE failed to appear last Thursday at the state bank division by O. How the start of Rusznak's trial he was

### \$5 to "fix" a police court case. TONIGHT AND TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES. GIVE SERVICE | cast for St. Louis in concrete form.

and tomorrow: ment.

ARKANSAS-Tonight and tomorrow generally fair.

### BANK FAILURES ATTRIBUTED TO FAULTY CONTROL

State and Federal Systems Assailed as Inadequate at National Convention Revision Urged.

SENATOR GEORGE PROPOSES TAX CUT

Also Advocates Repeal of Inheritance Levy and of Remaining War-Time Excise Duties.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.-Tax campaigns featured discussions to-His letters usually are brief and day at the opening of the Ameri-

Incidentally, Mrs. Ponton says, ures of the deflation period was jots down her letters in longhand by the various State banking departments and the Comptroller of the Currency by Dan V. Stephens, resident of the Fremont State

Bank, Fremont, Neb. is being conducted by about 4000 less banks than existed seven years ago when the deflation startcould be conducted with 4000 less Primary Cause of Failures.

"In other words," said Stephens, "the first and primary cause provide him with pay of \$4500 of bank failures is the excessive number of banks created by the and the Comptroller of the Treas-

"The second cause may be at-tributed to the inefficiency of bank supervision by banking departments. This is not a criticism of officials now conducting the various banking departments of the country nor of the Comptrolle of the Currency, but it is a criticism of the system which they employ and which has been employed for many years in the conduct of their business.

"Remove the two causes, first by limiting the number of banks, and second, by adequately supervising those that are created and bank failures will disappear.
"The remedy for the first cause

lies in the mere voluntary act of the various banking departments TRIAL HELD IN CITY JAIL in restricting charters to the actual needs."

He declared that the Federal and John Hales, an ice dealer, of was ineffective, 'ue in part to lack against them in this trial was not returned it with shotguns. One of robbery would be returned to him. less Judge Butler of the Court of the Court of the Court of the credit clearing house idea. Criminal Correction relents.

The Judge sentenced him to 10 the credit clearing house idea.

An address condemning "archaic and address condemning to the credit clearing house idea. Smith, when held up, was made Wichita, Kan., after a ban. rob-days in jail for contempt of court, court decisions affecting check col-pilla says that a Mr. Russell, de-Saturday. Hales twice failed to lections," and urging adequate scribed as the American Consular

ard Wolfe, cashier of the Philadelphia-Girard National Bank. Rusznak was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100 for taking said Wolfe. "we must bear in mind

that unless a bank failure is involved, all such discussions as to negligence, responsibilities and obligations are purely academic. Lacking definite laws on the subject, the courts have always decided these questions on common law, and the law governing the relationship between principal and agent."

Wolfe assured the bankers of his on legislation along these lines could easily be worked out and pre-

ment of income through school sav- student was clubbed on the head Missouri: Most- ings has become a necessary part and lost two fingers by a sword spoiled roast was awarded today and tomorrow; hours of labor, high wages and Despite missiles thrown at the ontinued mild. sales pressure as reasons for the stage, the actors maintained their sales pressure as reasons for the stage, the actors maintained their minster place against the Lynn stage, the actors maintained their composure. The audience, which by Justice of the Page 1 included California in the composure of the page 1 included California in the composure of the page 2 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the composure of the composure of the page 3 included California in the composure of the composure ally fair tonight to teach thrift and income manage-

Hugh H. Saxon of Chicago chartomorrow in the acterized the trend of depositors to hundred of them were held. northeast portion. demand long-time securities instead Sunset 5:11; of short-time paper as one of the Stage of the Mississippi 10.5 our sources of information and our Emperor Francis Joseph, and in intelligence," if proper credit judg-gratitude dedicated the drame to

Linking County Credit Bureaus. Reports to the state secretaries' meeting showed rapid progress in Fire in Old Home Town of Hamlet. linking county credit bureaus into state-wide chains to prevent dupli-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. presentation occasioned the riots,

## ALDERMAN'S SON-IN-LAW UNDERTOOK TO GET SERVICE CAR LAW PASSED FOR \$1200

### Contract for Payment of \$1200 For Passage of a City Ordinance

THE text of the escrow agreement between Mort J. Rosen, blatt and the Green Cross service car drivers, whereby Rosenblatt was to receive \$1200 "to perform certain services in obtaining certain legislation relative to service car drivers,"

entered into this fifth day of May, 1927, by and between M. J. Rosenblatt of the city of St. Louis, Mo., hereinafter referred to as the party of the first part, and the Green Cross Association, an organization of service car drivers in the city of St. Louis, Mo., hereinafter called the parties of the second part,

witnesseth, that,
"Whereas, the said parties of the second part are desirous of engaging the services of the party of the first part to perform certain services in obtaining certain legislation relative to service car drivers, and

"Whereas, the said parties of the second part do hereby agree to deposit the total sum of \$1200.00, in the National City Bank of St. Louis, Mo., in escrow fund, for the bene fit of the party of the first part. It being understood that the above amount referred to shall be fully deposited within 60 days from date. It is also understood that it is the intention of the parties hereto that the said amount shall be forthcoming immediately upon the passage of the said legislation, and if the said party of the first part shall succeed in obtaining the said legislation before the full amount has been deposited, then the said parties of the second part hereby agree that they will immed-

"This agreement made and, said amount but if the said amount shall not be received by the said National City Bank when due, then it is agreed that that amount which has been dedelivered to the party of the first part, and shall be construed as liquidated damages as a result of the breach of this contract.

"Now, therefore, if the said party of the first part shall suc-ceed in obtaining the above legislation within 90 days fro date, and shall present to the National City Bank, sufficient proof of the fulfillment of his obligation under this contract, then it is agreed and understood that the \$1200.00 or any part of it on deposit shall be delivered to the said M. J. Ro senblatt, BUT OTHERWISE with returned to the said Green

"It being expressly understood that the acceptance by the National City Bank of this agreement and escrow fund. shall not in any wise make them liable for any liabilities which may arise under this

The agreement, made May last, was signed by Rosenblatt as the party of the first part, and by the Green Cross Assoclation as represented by George Keller, who signed himself as agent, and V. L. Crouch, who signed as secretary. It was witnessed before II, G. Cohen as notary public.

### Was to Get Money. ALDERMANIC GROUP WILL OPEN INQUIRY Circuit Attorney Sidener Finds Nothing Illegal in

Deal but Says It Was on "Thin Ice." Mort J. Rosenblatt, head of an automobile mortgage concern, and son-in-law of Alderman Herman C. Waldman, was named as the sole

recipient of the service car drivers' \$1200 legislative fund, in the escrow agreement on file with the National City Bank, photostat copies of which were made public today by Circuit Attorney Sidener. The Board of Aldermen begins its investigation into the matter to

Rosenblatt, named in the agreement as "party of the first part," was to get the \$1200, or whatever part of it should be on hand, within 90 days after having obtained legislation desired by the ervice car men. The name of H. G. Cohen, a young attorney, appears on the agreement only as

the notary who witnessed it. Rosenblatt has furnished the agreement which he says that he nad with Cohen, specifying that the money is to be payable to Cohen This second agreement was not on file at the bank. It was given out by the Circuit Attorney with the photostat copies of the agree-

The agreement with Rosenblatt, filed with the bank, was signed by Crowd Waiting to Get George Keller and Victor Crouch, as representatives of the Green Cross Association of service car drivers. It specified only that by the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. age of legislation desired by the drivers, no other services being mentioned; and that if Rosenblatt were either burned to death or did this, he was to get the money suffocated and a number of per- on hand; if not, it was to be resons seriously injured in a fire in turned to the drivers.

The second agreement, between When the film caught fire the date, and neither the bank nor the operator warned the spectators to drivers' representatives had any flee. A panic ensued when, in copy of it. Rosenblatt told the trying to escape, they found the Circuit Attorney that it was made exits blocked by lines of people at the same time as the escrow waiting to get in to the next per- agreement, May 5 last, crmance. They tried to fight their

In the Rosenblatt-Cohen agreeway through. The firemen, by ment it is stated that the money is to be paid to Cohen for services," legislation not being specified.

Rosenblatt-Cohen Agreement. The Rosenblatt-Cohen agreement, as shown by the copy given out by Rosenblatt, in:

AGREEMENT OF RETAINER. This agreement made and en-tered into by and between H. G. Cohen, hereinafter called the party of the first part, and M. J. Rosenblatt, hereinafter called the party of the second part;

Witnesseth, That. Whereas, the said party of the first part is engaged in the prac-tice of law in the State of Mis-

souri, and Whereas, the Green Cross Association of Service Car Drivers, are desirous of engaging counsel

to represent them, and Whereas, The said M. J.Rosenblatt has been chosen by the mid association as a trustee to handle a certain escrow fund in the sum of \$1200, said fund to be fee payable to the said H. G. Cohen, for legal services necessary to the organization formation of a new organiza of the cars of the said



ELSINOR, Denmark, Oct. 24. cation of securities given in efforts vessel was towed to safety.

### diately upon the said passage U. S. CONSULAR 21 PERSONS LOSE AGENT IN CHILE LIVES IN MOVIE REPORTED SLAIN

### Dispatch From Tocopilla Thirty Others Injured in ment of record. Rosenblatt Was to Do Work. Panic at Exits Blocked by Says Murderer of American Official Has Been

Arrested for Crime. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24.—A 24.—Twenty-one men and women dispatch to El Mercirio from Toco- were either burned to death or Agent, has been killed by an unnamed assailant. The murderer

was arrested. Mr. Russell also was described as the manager of the Maria Elena Nitrate Plant of the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Co.

### MANY INJURED IN BUDAPEST RIOTING OVER JEW'S DRAMA

ctors Proceed With "High Lady, or Maria Theresa" Despite Anti-Semitic Outbreaks. By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 .- Many po-

belief that differences of opinion licemen and anti-Semite demonstrators were injured at the last Official fore- sented to the various Legislatures two performances of the historical drama, "High Lady, or Maria The-CAR DOODLERS and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continuous continuous the association, found that education of children and the management of the association found that education of children and the management of the association of children

mained seated. The demonstrators were ejected and arrested. Two

brew dramatist, Desider Szomory, gratitude dedicated the drama to the Emperor, who accepted it.

The riots were renewed today

B. H. St. John, 319 Clark street,

show their credentials and then en.
expelling them from the univer-

galleries jumped to the floor. pitals. \$500 JUDGMENT FOR OWNER OF DOG KILLED BY BAD MEAT

orning their hoses on the waiting

throng, forced a path for them.

a motion picture theater in Tam-

ustice of Peace Gives Verdici Against Butcher for Loss

Judgment for \$500 for the loss of a German police dog that ate a

Richi had purchased the meat for his own dinner. There was an unexpected dinner engagement and The drama was written by a Hebecame ill. The dog was rushed tomor-tiction of short-time paper as one of the chief problems of state banks. He declared this was a challenge "to declared this was a challenge "to declared this was a challenge "to army and lived in exile in Paris clety veterinary, 4056 Arsenal

> B. H. St. John, 319 Clark street, when university students maltreated many Jews, tearing the clothes that he found ptomaines in same

The Dawn Fails in Its Third Attempt to Cross Atlantic -Trouble Due to a Broken Exhaust Valve.

HAD REACHED ISLAND **NEAR NEWFOUNDLAND** 

Proposed Flight to Copenhagen Not Abandoned, She Says in Defending Her Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 24. -Motor trouble forced The Dawn, Mrs. Grayson's Sikorsky amphibian plane, to return once more to the beach yesterday afternoon after she had flown 450 miles to Sable Island on what she hoped would be the first successful trans-Atlantic flight by a woman. The plane came back over a slightly longer route on practically one motor, which blew back a cloud of oil which obliterated the flags painted proudly in the lefthand

A broken exhaust valve which but for good fortune might have dermen, meeting this afternoon, will inquire into the escrow agreecaused an explosion of the motor and sent the plane into the sea ment, which the Circuit Attorney Saturday declared to be not in was found today by T. Harold Kin-kaid, motor expert, in his investigation of the trouble which forced the plan to return yesterday.

The plane had taken off perfectly at 6:12 a. m. Officially, it ran nine-tenths of a mile in 62 veteran of the Folk boodle proseseconds, before rising. The fuel cutions. load was 859 gallons of gasoline and 36 gallons of oil. The return with the filing of the escrow landing was made at 4:10 p. m., with the filing of the escrow agreement, which was \$300, was with 15 gallons of oil left for the withdrawn June 27. Because of right motor and three in the res- this fact, Sidener holds that the ervoir on the left. When the motor lost its power and the revolutions to approximately 1400 a dropped to approximately 1400 a grand jury investigation.
minute, 260 gallons of gasoline had
Even if the money were in the

arose. According to Navigator price H. Goldsborough, the weather was almost ideal for the flight.

According to Navigator apply only to the State Legislature, as it is in the chapter headed BROTHER OF QUEEN MARY DIES small rope.

"We had a tail wind," he said.
"which accounted for a speed average of 115 miles an hour. There law, 10 years ago, was unsuccess-was fog in the direction of New-foundland and we ran into a little ing to obtain passage of an oprain, but on the whole we were en- tometry bill in the Legislature.

When the plane was 30 miles inquired, at the National City Bank, off Sable Island, Pilot Wilmer E. whether any officer of the bank Stultz found the lefthand motor was informed of the details of the

as slowing down.

As soon as they turned they drivers expected to get, and which Westminster, in 1894. for a nearby ship, the was to be required as a condition American Diamond liner Coahoma of paying the money to Rosenblatt.

County. Stultz circled the vessel Bank Unaware of Plans.

Snyder-Gray Appeals Argued.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Cou several times while Goldsborough talked over the radio with the bank and W. C. Hilmer, assistant ry Judd Gray, convicted of visability of landing. The Dawn they land on his starboard, out of mer said the bank had no knowl-

When Stultz found he still could the escrow agreement. The apwith Mrs. Grayson's consent, to

usual strain in the preparations it retained as a receipt for the

Mrs. Grayson, in a last minute statement before she climbed aboard "The Dawn," answered critnever heard of the escrow agreeicisms of the flight and outlined ment until its existence was made its purposes.

known at a committee hearing last Thursday, asked for the appoint "The purpose of the flight," she ment of the committee which is to said, "is twofold to prove the am-phibian airplane the proper type this request after one of the service for trans-Atlantic commerce and car men, Andrew Uttendorfer, had to prove that woman has her share, incorrectly stated that Waldman's equal one, in advancing sci- name was on the escrow agreemen Uttendorfer, since learning of his

"This flight was conceived by mistake, has suggested to the Cirwoman, planned by woman, fi-nanced by woman and a woman is still another agreement, not yet on board in the capacity of commander. I am physically fit to Crouch, one of the signers of the make the flight and will take my escrow agreement, would know appointed turn at the control.

about this. "I refuse to believe that there is The Circuit Attorney has not yet a 'season' for ocean flying. If there is a capable navigator aboard. others figuring in the matter have a radio station capable of receiv-ing weather reports while in flight today that he would insist on getsufficient preparation before- ting a statement from Crouch, behand, then the season is of one's fore closing his inquiry.

own making.

"After the discontinuance of weather bureau reports I had organized a complete weather service extending across the Atlantic. I have carefully examined the records of speeding flights and have attempted to profit by the mistakes of others."

The flyers estimated their total

The fivers estimated their total mileage for the flight was 984. The first 500 miles was flown in little more than four hours. The first 500 miles was flown in little more than four hours.

NURSE WHO DROWNED IN THE MISSISSIPPI

MISS ELSIE C. FARNSWORTH.

SERVICE CAR LAWS

Continued From Page One.

satisfaction to the said associa-

dollar, to each in hand paid, re-

ceipt of which is hereby acknow-

ledged, and the covenants and

agreements as herein contained

the said parties have hereunto

(SIGNED) M. J. ROSENBLATT.

Aldermen to Investigate,

A special committee of five al

Party of the First Part.

Party of the Second Part.

set their hands and seals.

(SIGNED) H. G. COHEN,

released the money, he said.

Waldman Asked for Inquiry.

Alderman Waldman, who says he

Now, therefore, for and in

UNDERTOOK TO GET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**BODY OF NURSE** MISSING 12 DAYS FOUND IN RIVER

Identified at Ste. Genevieve Suicide" Verdict.

denevieve, Mo., yesterday.

Miss Farnsworth wore. He said the cabin door. down. She had been pensioned and what an angry sea we were. had gone to the hospital to undergo an examination to determine if the pension would be continued.

She had feared it would be canceled. it was said. A verdict of "probable suicide"

CONVICTED BANK HEAD FREED though he added that the partici-Warden at Leavenworth Announces view was indorsed by Assistant Cir-

Parole of Beth M. Meservey. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 24. Beth M. Meservey, former president of the First National Bank The money placed in the bank today. agreement, remaining in the bank's

Meservey had served less than given him in a trial last November, after the crash of the bank, in e, 260 gallons of gasoline had dropped into the sea to bank still, it might not be possible the ship.

Even if the money were in the dropped into the sea to bank still, it might not be possible which irregularities totaling more for the prosecutor and grand jury than \$50,000 were discovered. A manned by five seamen who tugged than \$50,000 were discovered to provide the stated re-

by the Associated Press. SHREWSBERRY, England. Oct. 24.—The Marquis of Cambridge, some 30 feet of us he threw the down out of sight. They brother of Queen Mary, died here rope in our direction but it fell forced to cast off to prevent disat 5:05 o'clock this afternoon. Short. After several trials the rope aster to the Barendrecht. Capt. He was born in 1868. The eldest came high over our heads and Goos was very apologetic at their son of the late Duke of Teck and landed between us. George grabbed failure to get the plane aboard, A Post-Dispatch reporter today Princess Mary Adelaide, daughter the rope and fastened it around but we knew they had done everyof the First Duke of Cambridge, The Marquis married Lady Margaret Evelyn Grosvenor, third daughter of the first Duke of BOY SAYS SHOPKEEPER BEAT | NEW RAILROAD SAFETY RECORD legislation which the service car

President B. F. Edwards of the sel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Hencaptain of the ship as to the ad- to the president, who handled the murder last March of Albert Snyescrow agreement originally, re- der, the woman's husband, argued was at an altitude of about 600 ferred the inquiry to the bank's in the Court of Appeals today that feet. The captain suggested that counsel, Paul F. Plummer. Plumthe constitutional rights of both defendants had been invaded by edge of the desired legislation, be- the failure of the trial court to yond what appeared on the face of have them tried separately.

hold the amphibian in the air proval of Keller and Crouch, rep-with his crippled motor he decided resenting the drivers, would have ing retained at that time by a with several nickels when a com-bination of figures indicating he Accider drivers' organization.

Circuit Attorney Sidener was in-Waldman is author of the only Two hundred and sixty gallons formed, as was told yesterday, that bill now pending for regulation of of gasoline were dumped to lighten the understanding was that the the load. It was necessary to run copies of the agreement kept by driver to furnish a \$3000 bond to Weber, who is 43 years old, it the crippled motor wide open all Rosenblatt and Keller must be the city, and for that reason it is turned in to the bank, as evidence being opposed by a considerable While the official word must of fulfilment of the contract, be- number of the drivers, including come from "Doc" Kinkade as to the reason for the motor's failure. Stultz and Goldsborough are of the opinion the motors had been the bank required Rosenblatt and the stult of the contract, because of the money would be paid. The bank held the third copy. When the money was withdrawn June 27, the bank required Rosenblatt and the state of the bank required Rosenblatt and the state of the state put through an excessive and un- Keller to turn in their copies, which indorsement of the Automobile

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### Ruth Elder's Own Story

Woman Flyer Tells of Attempt to Save Plane After Their Rescue at Sea by Steamer's Crew.

to go first, for I had on my lif

thing possible to save the plane.

the captain.

Plane Battered to Pleces.

Explosion Wrecks Plane.

Fifth Installment,

But, always the gentleman, h STEAMER ELMA, Oct. 23 (By vireless).-I do not believe that I that I hold on the plane since he as That of Miss Elsie C. will ever be able to convey to any- was all right was more of a consone the thoughts which went mand. Then I was pulled off the Farnsworth - "Probable through my mind in the next 30 plane by the officer of the lifeboat minutes while we were in the and towed to safety. I looked back water and before we were taken anxiously at George and he waved aboard the Barendrecht. We had reassuringly to me. After I was placed a rubber cover over the hauled aboard the life boat the of- By the Associated Press. The body of a woman believed to be that of Miss Elsie C. Farns- and because it was empty we did again to throw the rope to George, W. forces, conducting the strike in worth, army nurse who disappeared from the United States Vetvery low in the waves. We found
erans' Hospital at Jefferson Barout differently, for in the next ing of us in broken English if we

the Colorado coal fields, transferred their principal activities
from Huerfano to Las Animas tacks 12 days ago, was taken from instant a huge wave had completely the Mississippi River near Ste. submerged us. Water rushed in the I do not suppose that it actual-closing seven additional denevieve, Mo., yesterday.

front windows and through the ly took long before we were Nine pickets were arrested and coroner Basier said identification. The hole which I had cut in the fuse-alongside the Barendrecht, but to taken to jail at Trinidad. on had been made by gold fill- lage. I dived through the hole me it seemed a year. Men on Strikers from Walsenburg joined ings and other dental work such as and out from under the wing as deck above us threw down ropes pickets from the Aguilar and Trini-

that, on this identification, the body will be sent to Miss Farns- him under the water. But the of the ship I was able to grab hold go to work. Preceding the picket-PASSED FOR \$1200 worth's mother, Mrs. Lucy Fornsworth at Springfield. Mo., today. trailing edge of the wing, then he the side and climb aboard. worth, at Springfield, Mo., today.

The body was clad in a dark blue dress, black shoes and black stock-along the side of the wing, then he the side and climb aboard.

The body was clad in a dark blue came up. We pulled ourselves George was pulled up very eral strikers lost shortly and I saw that he was 1914 coal strike. ings. A coat and hat had been left by Miss Farnsworth on the river bank near the hospital. which were found, after her disappear- age. We crawled forward and held half a mile away and we could Iron Co. coal mines in Berwind Miss Farnsworth had nursed on to the generator part of our only see it, as it would ride over Canyon, as against 375 working through the influenza epidemic during the World War and, at that time, suffered a nervous breaksible to save our plane. He assured us that he would do every-

Washed Away From Steamer. As we rose to the top of each swell we would catch a glimpse of the Barendrecht and we could plainly see that we were being ed in the direction of the plane. swept away. While we had landed After we had pulled alongside two this morning. Seven

For a time I was very much wor- linen in the fuselage and the of men. ried because George did not have on his life suit.

I went inside the cabin gripped to shreds.

I went inside the cabin while it

from us.

roled from the Federal peniten-tiary late in September or early in October, Warden T. B. White said we would have had if we had not sighted a steamer. I got the next in and lay down on a bunk in the big thrill of the trip when we were possession since, does not require one year of a two-year sentence, attracted by the shouts of voices to our rear.

Rose to 2000 Feet.

Crippled as she was, the Dawn rose from a celling of 600 feet to nearly 2000 above the sea for the return.

The Dawn had flown due east The Dawn had flown due east to a position 30 miles short of the plane and the stated recipient of the money, is not a public official. There is a law on the state and segos before they were able to come and they of a big wave we could look to the tip of a big wave we could look and that the stated recipient of the money, is not a public official. There is a law on the state the oars. It seemed the care. The Moffat Coal fields this morning. The Moffat Coal fields the oars. It seemed the death of the tip of a big wall. Capt. Goos explained to the tip of a big wall. Capt. Goos explained to the boat was holding a large coil of to the plane and to the gasoline.

George Grabs Rope. When the boat was within beautiful American Girl soon went PROJECTILE SHOT FROM SHIP my waist while I implored him thing in their power.

Declares Louis Weber Refused to

Louis Weber, proprietor of a con-

actionery at 2122 North Fourteen-

Pay When He Won; Man

Arrested.

had won 80 cents showed.

MINES CLOSED

County today and succeeded in

Guards Stop Pickets.

Additional guards have been sen I went inside the cabin while from the Pueblo Steel Mills to the The frightful way in which the George remained on deck directing C. F. & I. mines in the Walsenburg alty. Sheriff Tippin took her to an undertaker recited the Le the ropes on the fusciage so that guns and in addition carry pickit could be hauled aboard. I went handles.

> I. W. W. officials predicted that captain's cabin. Some short while by the end of the week there would afterwards George came in with not be a mine operating in the Southern Colorado coal fields. The look on George's face told The strike reached the Routt me plainly things had not gone County coal fields this morning.

> The flames leaped nigh over the fields were still paralyzed by the side of the Barendrecht and my strike.

> > SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-A 24-pound steel projectile which was freighter Coos Bay yesterday went wild when the line to which it had

The instrument flew over Lin-HIM IN SLOT MACHINE ROW Only Two Passengers, Out of Millors, Killed in Six Months.

day crowds watching the rescue of th street, was arrested last night six-month period only two passen- the crew. The line was shot from th street, was arrested last night after Floyd Sorden, 14 years old, of 1914 North Fourteenth complained that Weber had beaten him. The boy said he had played the street of the same field during the first half of 1926; 52 in the six months was gradually pounding to played the street of the same field during the first half of 1926; 52 in the six months was gradually pounding to played. him. The boy said he had played a slot machine in Weber's store of 1925, and 23 in 1924. Millions in to pleces. The crew did not of passengers are transported decide to abandon the him until with several pickels when a comhope for refloating dwindled.

Accident injuries during the first Sets Record for 40-H. P. Planes when he insisted the man struck him several times the box said.

half of 1927, however, failed to set so good a record. The association fixed the number of passenaviator, Finat, yesterday estab-

would not consent and his request Pickets From Walsenburg and Aguilar Advance to Berwind Canyon, Induce Men Not to Go to Work.

were mentioned in the nurse's de-scription, and by clothing like that the controls and attempt to open walsts. As the lifeboat reached advance on the Berwind Canyon the top of a high sweel and we section. Pickets watched all roads eral strikers lost their lives in the

Four independent mines were same section. A check of all of the C. F. & I. mines in Las Animas Lake City. County showed only 658 men work ing, compared with 911 Saturday. Then the Barendrecht was head-One small band of pickets was active in the Walsenburg district w asreturned at Ste. Genevieve.

The body was found by a quarryman, who was loading stone on a
man, who was loading stone on a we had landed two belts had been thrown out in our direction, but made to pull it aboard, it was the Lester mine of the C. F. & I. they were quickly washed away battering itself to pieces. The and the Cameron mine—resumed heavy waves had torn most of the operations today with a small force

Mine Forces Reduced.

The Northern Colorado lignite

LANDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

shot from the deck of the wrecked

been attached broke. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A new safety record for railroads, made during the first six months of 1927,

him several times, the boy said.

Weber, who is 43 years old, is charged with setting up a gambling device and peace disturbance.

In like the number of passent gers injured at 776, which complete the number of passent gers injured at 776, which co

BRIDE OF MISSOURI U. **DEAN OF JOURNALISM** 



RS. WALTER WILLIAMS, formerly Miss Sara Lawrence still running to form," Lockwood, assistant professor forced to cease operations in the sity, who married Dr. Williams

WOMAN GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE SLAIN GANGSTER IS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 24.-District Judge Moss today sentenced Mrs. Emma Alice Harvey, confessed murderer of her husband, Wednesday in the ha James Blain Harvey Rock Island tablishment of Ben Gr engineer, to life imprisonment in 619 Chestnut street, was b State penitentiary at hard labor. day in Calvary Cemetery Judge Moss told Mrs. Harvey her brief service at the home of act had been premeditated murder parents at . 5659 Vernon and that if she had been a man she Several hundred friends the penitentiary this morning.

Mrs. Harvey shot her husband mony. Selvaggi's brother, All early the morning of Oct. 5 in his a convict, was at the bed. In her confession she said guard. she was jealous of her husband and feared some other woman would the gangster, was exc get him.

Says Liquor-Selling Pays in City Than in Country.

Federal Judge Faria, st call today of 45 dry law chis docket, took cognizance legger over the con

"The Court," he said in ering the case of William of Bonne Terre, Mo., charge possession of liquor, "will to dicial notice that there is nuch money made in the saloon as in a city place fined \$240."

This was after he had James Conrad \$440 on a possession of liquor in his 5631 Easton avenue. Con he had sold the saloon In the first case, Carn

dello and . John charged with making w farm on the Fee Fee read, of the St. Charles Rock rea Louis County, early in the were sentenced to 60 day entered pleas of sulty counsel, former Circuit Jud-liam J. Blesse, told the Coun-dello had been working for at the still only one day tornao only three days

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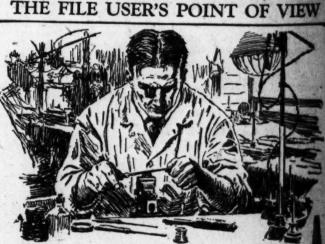
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MAJ. COGHLAN DIES

AT 94; WORKED

COLLAPSES WHEN EATING BREAKFAST

Recently Awarded Medal as Oldest Working Printer in U. S. by National Graphic Arts Body.

Maj. Philip F. Coghlan, dean of American printers and for 44 years home at 9512 Midland avenue, Ov. erland, about 7 o'clock yestere norning. He was 94 years old. C. Coghlan, 72 years old, a Post-Dispatch proofreader—by three elderly daughters, eight grown

randchildren, and 19 great-grand-He worked Saturday at his ad case and was in good spirits when he went home about 3:30 p. m., ac-erding to his son. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the elderly printer rose from bed and told his daughters he "felt weak." He was treated by a physician and his condition apparently improved. he sat at the breakfast table, a few

minutes later, he collapsed. He was dead when his daughters ran to assist him. The funeral will take place at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the family home in Overland to All Souls' Church, followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery. Representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the Typographical Union and of the Catholic Knights

of America will attend.

Began at Belleville. Coghlan learned to "stick type" in the office of the old Belleville Advocate in the forties. Later he tried his luck as journeyman prin

tried his luck as journeyman printer in St. Louis and worked for several commercial houses. He was
for years foreman of the old
"Times" shop of this city, before
he came to the Post-Dispatch.

With his kindly blue eyes pearing above reading spectaclea he
wore far down on his nose, his
big white beard and his favorite
corn-cob pipe, the Major has for corn-cob pipe, the Major has for years been a familiar figure at meetings of Typographical Unit No. 8 and at national encam ments of the G. A. R. He was named five times by the body of printers as one of delegates to the International vention and he served several year

as No. 8's president.

Awarded Gold Medal. Last August, when the Nat Graphic Arts Exposition in New York awarded the Major a gold medal, as the oldest working er in the United States, the at was a subject of kindly comment in every print-shop in the city There is probably not a printer apprentice in the city who hash heard of Major Coghian, wielder

of the type stick, up to his death for a matter of 79 years. Maj. Coghlan could have beer retired 20 years ago with pension from both his employers and hi union, but he declared, even on hi ninetieth birthday, that wor ninetieth birthday, that wor agreed with him and that h thought his health might fail i he gave it up.
"Work," he said, "keeps me g

He was affable, kindly, a god workman. Up to the time he les his teeth, he was always able t his teeth, he was always able to pause long enough to withdraw hippe from his mouth and passiest. In later years, however, on of his petty annoyances was that that he could not smoke a he worked. He had no teeth hold the pipe. He worked without his pipe, but he still passe the occasional jest. the occasional jest.

Memory Ran Far Back. His memories went back far b yond the boyhood of even his ederly contemporaries. He couremmer the big flood in 184 which he saw from the Illino side, when the water reached the bluffs. He could recall, five year later, the fire that swept the Louis levee, consuming 18 blood of business buildings and steamboats. He witnessed the urloading of the first locomotive fithis district, as the big funnel engine was portaged from a rive boat.

In the late '80s, when the lit Major learned linotype operation but he didn't practice it. He stay always at the case, sticking ad ty always at the case, sticking ad to for the most part, and in the aft noons when his part of the par was made up, doing a stint proofreading. He wore glasses his later years, but his eyes we considered remarkably good for man of his years. Was G. A. R. State Co

Apart from his trade, the Majo He enlisted in the Union Army
the beginning of the Civil War
Company G. Fortieth Regiment
Missouri Volunteers, and serthrough the struggle, being mi
a commissioned officer. His vations were invariably used to atte

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ROBBER DROPS APPEAL

State Agrees Not to Press Mur-

der Charge Against Ros-

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Roscoe Walters, 26-year-old

eader of a quartet of grocery hold-

up men, the other three members

of which are serving 10-year pris-

on terms, today announced he had

decided to drop his appeal from a

25-year penitentiary sentence for

rebbery and join the others in the

Jefferson City penitentiary. The

State agreed that if he did so it

would not press a murder charge

and another of being an habitual

eriminal, which were pending

A special prosecutor employed

by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. explained that the case by

which the State hoped to prove

that Walters murdered George W.

Dozier, manager of a Kroger store at \$755 Cote Brilliante avenue, in

not convincing because the only evidence to connect Walters with the crime was the identification of

After Assistant Circuit Attorney

habitual criminal cases generally.

Walters, who has served two

cenitentiary terms in Maryland,

received the 25-year sentence for

holdup on Sept. 15, 1926, was

against him.

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SLAIN GANGSTER IS BURIED

Body of Frank Selvaggi.
Frank Selvaggi, Cuckoo gang-ster, who was shot to death last ment of Ben Greenberg at in Calvary Cemetery after a everal hundred friends viewed body and stood silently while undertaker recited the Lord's Prayer, which was the only cere-Selvaggi's brother, Alfred.

Greenberg, who said that he shot he gangster, was exonerated by

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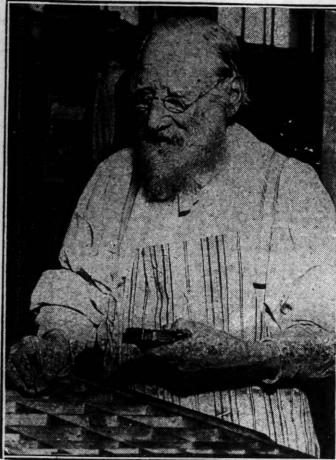
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MAJ. PHILIP F. COGHLAN.

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Brothers in High Office. was dead when his daughters ran 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the in Belleville. family home in Overland to All brothers, all of whom he survived. been "closed out." His brother John was elected a Church, followed by inter-

ner poking fun at Kaiser Wilhelm. Government." world and caused a few shivers in cessed for luncheon. diplomatic circles.

ing above reading spectacles he fore he worked at the case. wore far down on his nose, his big white beard and his favorite corn-cob pipe, the Major has for take the day off, Maj. Coghlan said tee, to get a lease of the property.

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Without a vestige of merit." Some Fall." the fire that swept the St. were listed on "brazen trespass."

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"I don't doubt it," Tollman said Congressman in California; his Fall replied. "I was just interestbrother Oscar became a Circuit ed in them from the tandpoint of centatives of the Grand Army of brother Oscar became a Circuit ed in them from the tandpoint of the Republic, of the Typographical Judge in the same State; his broth- a cautious lawyer. I was appreer Joseph was an Admiral in the hensive that they might fall into United States Navy and in 1899 re- the hands of unscrupulous persons cited some verses at a Manila din- who might use them against the

The story of the "Hoch der Kaiser" A ripple of Mughter rewarded satirical verses went round the this morsel, just before court re-

eral commercial houses. He was for years foreman of the old daughters—Anna, Clara and Lida— that his orders to prepare a report Marinelli's best to Times" shop of this city, before in Overland. He caught his car to work every morning at 6:35, in en during the Christmas holidays Times" shop of this city, before to work every morning at 6:35, in with his kindly blue eyes peerwith his kindly blue eyes peerwith his kindly blue eyes peerto work every morning at 6:35, in time to have a morning smoke belar above reading spectacles he fore he worked at the case.

on claims in Teapot Dome were given to when he rode 118 winners, 101
seconds and 83 thirds. He topped both Earl Sande and Laverne Faclair was visiting Fall at Three
to Conly Chick Lang, the star ptor. Only Chick Lang, the tieth birthday, when he refused to the Senate Investigating Commit

tes to the International con-and he served several years able into St. Louis and he hired able into St. Louis and he hired are the hored by Justice Siddons. Arthur W. Ambrose, former chief petroleum technologist of the Bureau of Mines, testified that Fall told him, in February, 1922, that he had an offer to lease Teapot Dome. Roberts read the offer, "CAT-AND-DOG" CLAIMS dated Feb. 3, 1922, from Sinclair. The testimony declared Fall asked on on his plea of guilty, Oct. 4. A in every print-shop in the city.

There is probably not a printer's department had finally and com
Apprentice in the city who hasn't pletely rejected them. of Major Coghlan, wielder

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He was affable, kindly, a good workman. Up to the time he lost his teeth, he was always able to puse long enough to withdraw his pipe from his mouth and pass a life form was drawn in the offinal form was drawn in the fice of Sinclair's counsel in Washstate bank division.

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Some consideration also would afternoon. worked. He had no teeth to be defense is contending that presence of J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's cutting surtax rates applying on lawyer. When asked if he had had individual incomes between \$10,000 this pipe, but he still passed drainage. The United States Su- a lawyer assist in drawing up the and \$70,000.

He could recall, five years
the fire that swept the St. levee, consuming 18 blocks
levee, consuming 18 blocks
siness buildings and 22 boats. He witnessed the uncluded.

"without a vestige of merit." Some were mere "paper claims," others were based on "brazen trespass."

"There are no valid title to land tary of the Interior Finney and H. Foster Bain, Director of the Bureau of Mines, were present when Fall burden of the war should not be

## FAMOUS JOCKEY, EX-ST. LOUISAN ENDS HIS LIFE IS SHOT IN BOSTON

Body Found by Friend in Mrs. Regina Flitterman, 26, Wounded When She Room at Jamaica, L. I., Screams and Runs From in Which Gas Jets Were Robbers in Friend's Home

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Committee.

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stituted just another method

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1927\_\_\_

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Benny ark factory hand to be one of the result of being shot in a holdup mitted suicide by gas yesterday in a rooming house in Jamaica, L. I. He was 28 and was separated from his wife.

Mrs. Flitterman was shot three from his wife.

The body was found by a friend night at a Turkish bath. Three gas jets were open and a rubber tube lay beside Marinelli's head. Beside the body lay a note, in which the jockey had written that he did time. not want his wife to come near

Marinelli, although a brilliant or that of Mrs. Flitterman does not ider when he wanted to be, was appear in any of the recent St. held largely responsible for the Louis directories fam that brought about the fall of two EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE Sande barely escaped with his life three years ago at the Saratoga Marinelli was suspended at that time for a long period. In 1925, Marinelli suffered a fractured skull in a fall at the Jamaica track and he was un- by a special committee of the conscious for almost a month. School Board to aid in its investi-Friends believed his mind was af- gation of Harris Teachers' College, fected by the fall, but he returned Sumner Teachers' College for Neto the track and Tode several groes and Sumner High School.

Marinelli rode last Wednesday University, New York, both of in the last race at Jamaica. His whom specialize in the administrain the last race at Jamaica. His whom specialize in the administra-horse, Everglade, finished ninth. tion of pedagogic institutions. Ten the moment that he steps to the He began riding in 1920 and years ago Bagley surveyed the Misduring the winter of the same year souri State teachers' colleges for became a sensation at the Tijuana the Carnegie Foundation. course by riding more than 10 They will make a thorough study

Schwenke, to victory.

In riding Edwina in the Coffroth schools. The School Board com-Handicap he was hurled over a mittee, comprising Dr. D. C. Todd, fence in a spill and suffered a Mrs. Elias Michael and Arthur Blu- every man feel himself as a part broken shoulder. The injury forced meyer, will devote its attention to of a single instrument, the orches his te porary retirement but he controversial questions and com- tra, upon which the conductor is came to New York to sign a con- plaints involving administration, to play. tract with Walter J. Salmon. Ca said Chairman Todd. The survey Salmon's Vigil, Marinelli captured will begin about Dec. 1 and rethe \$52,000 renewal of the Preak- quire until the end of the year. ness in 1923. He rode 63 winners On cross-examination by Hoover, that season and earned \$169,561 COURT DENIES WRIT TO LET

him. Lang rode 135 winners out of eration here of perfume vending

guilty today to participation in the \$1360 robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-tributing concern and chairman of there is an explanation. seph R. Missey, of 1618 Polk street, the Republican City Committee, last July 18, and was sentenced to sought to show the machines con-

five years in the penitentiary. Capps previously had implicated three other men, one of whom- no connection with gambling. Frank Davis, father of four children-received eight years in pris- EX - POSTMASTER PLEADS

ATTRIBUTED TO FAULTY CONTROL

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Dome to Sinclair was described by the Senate Finance Committee.

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preme Court, in the civil case, held lease, Ambrose answered: "Only He complained particularly of this contention was "made in bad Secretary Fall." "A Mr Watts," the present provision allowing representing Sinclair, assisted, he States with inheritance tax laws

Pointing to the rapid reduction

than \$1,200,000 to silence possible critics of the lease.

Eddy testified that the preamble to the Sinciair lease was personally dictated by Fall. The first draft in longhand was dictated to Eddy ment?"

"Who entered into the discussions?" he wask asked. "I gave the figures to Secretary Fall," Ambrose said. "Who insisted on the higher figures for the Governing of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association here today. in longhand was dictated to Eddy in Fall's private office, the wit-Apart from his trade, the Major's main interest was in the G. A. R. He enlisted in the Union Army at the beginning of the Civil War in Company G. Fortieth Regiment of through the struggle, being made a commissioned officer. His vacations were invariably used to attend

### BENNY MARINELLI, WOMAN SAID TO BE Work of Guest Conductor Appeals to Oberhoffer

Minneapolis Director Arrives and Conducts First Rehearsal of Symphony Orchestra.

A figure of commanding height and military mold; an animated countenance, a bristling red mustache, piercing eyes behind tortoise-shell glasses; a high, broad brow surmounted by a growth of By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—Mrs. wavy, sandy hair.

Regina Flitterman, 26 years old, That is the man the members said to be a former resident of St. of the St. Louis Symphony Orch-Marinelli, who rose from a New- Louis, is in serious condition as a lestra saw this morning, as Emil country's well-known jockeys, com- last night. Police are looking for Oberhoffer, the first of the five two men who were identified from guest conductors for this year, took Rogues' Gallery pictures as the his place at the director's desk for his first rehearsal.

times when the two men entered He arrived in St. Louis yesterday whose room he was occupying, and whom he had asked to pass the manded money. Mrs. Flittenmer, from his home near Minneapolis, where for 19 years he was directions. manded money. Mrs. Flitterman tor of the Minneapolis Symphony screamed and ran from the house. Orchestra. Before him and the members of the orchestra, lay 10 rehearsals in preparation for his four weeks of work here, in which he makes his first appearance at The name of Joseph Flitterman. the concert at the Odeon Nov. 4 Likes Work of Guest Conductor

"It is an interesting business his work of conducting as a guest director," he said to a Post-Dis-THREE SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS patch reporter at the Coronado Hotel, "and much different from the Columbia University Men to Aid in work of handling an orchestra year Survey Planned by Board

"The director who has the same rchestra for a long time becomes Two experts have been engaged known to his musicians, who interpret every slightest gesture and glance. The orchestra, in a way, gation of Harris Teachers' College, ecomes much like a well-drilled football team with its signals and horses of his employer, Mrs. A. They are Prof. W. C. Bagley and its stock of plays in which every Prof. E. S. Evenden of Columbia player knows his duties.

"But the man who takes up the self into the orchestra, must make

Brimful of Personality. "If he can do that, he plays the chestra. If he cannot, the orhestra plays him. It is a stimuting work, with new experiences

PERFUME SLOT MACHINES RUN for every concert." Even as he talks informally, Oberhoffer is brimful of personality. There is conscious force in his losely clipped pronunciation, only Application to enjoin police infaintly suggestive of German At the celebration of his nine. Rivers, N. M., seeking, as he told prentice of 1921, ranked above terference with the proposed opmachines by the American Dis-tributing Co. of Kansas City was thought requires it.

denied by Circuit Judge Hall to-He is 60 years old, but his figday, who held the machines con-Roy Capps, 20 years old, pleaded hearing in April, at which Oliver and there is only a trace of gray

"The public," he said, "demands much of its conductors. It expects of that they be always at the white merchandising perfume and have heat of passion and when they decline, when their work loses the ardor of youth, it says of them that they are failing. A conductor must

**GUILTY OF \$50,000 THEFT** JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24.— Oberhoffer began his career as The fourth man implicated by Louis F. Randall, former post- a conductor as a boy of 9 or 10, money order funds totaling more to give their presentation of the than \$50,000 and was sentenced to crucifixion, and young Oberhoffer, five years in Federal penitentiary who was then considered a prodigy. was put at the director's stand. Randall, in his statement to the "Everything went well," he sald, Court, attributed his delinquency "until the crucifixion was shown.

It was so realistic that I became

by shooting in his apartment this leaving it, he has been guest director of many of the country's

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

Homer Hine Freed of Charge.

MAN IN ILL HEALTH KILLS SELF

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Stack had seconded the opinion, Judge Pearcy senetnced Walters. EMIL OBERHOFFER. and continued the murder and eading orchestras, making probably his most notable appearances in the concerts in the Hollywood Bowl, Sylvain Noack, concert masthe holdup of a restaurant at 35 ter of the St. Louis orchestra, was North Sarah street in which \$10 was taken. mer at Hollywood, while Frederick the St. Louis orchestra, was a student with him at the Munich Conservatory.

A charge of passing worthless and, obtaining a revolver, shot checks against Homer Hine was him-self through the head. He baton in an orchestra new to him dismissed in Court of Criminal Cor- died at City Hospital shortly after rection today, after Irwin W. 7 o'clock. Grimm of 4133 Magnolia avenue desk and looks about at his musi- had informed the court he did not John Whaley, with whom he made cians he must project his person-ality into every one of them. By checks, totaling \$1100, which he health. He left a note addressed of methods used in the three the very glance of his eye, by his had cashed for Hine, and which to the Whaley family which read: posture, even, he must throw him- had come back marked "insuffi- "I do this myself as I am only in cient funds." had been made good, the way."

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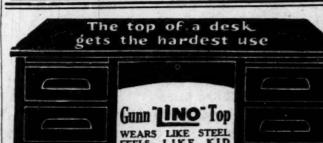
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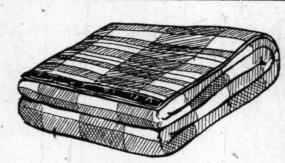
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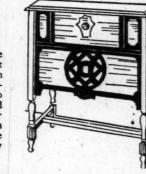
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Aluminum Washer

A real partnership exists between a woman and her Maytag-a

A week's washing done in an hour. All garments washed clean without hand-rubbing—even cuffs and collars; a heat-retaining

cast-aluminum tub, self-emptying and with adjustable legs; an

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WOMAN ON WAY FROM CHURCH KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Gussie Shimkus in East St. Louis Dies at St. Mary's Hospital Few Minutes After Being Struck.

On her way home from church at noon yesterday, Mrs. Gussie Shimkus, \$2 years old, of 1452 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, mother of two children, was struck and fatally injured by the automobile of John Talczon, a plasterer, 1416 Natalla avenue, East St. Louis, at Thirteenth street and Gross avenue. She died a few minutes later of skull fracture at St. Mary's Hospital.

The man fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an auto-mobile at Twentieth and Morgan streets was identified yesterday as Nicholas Baricevice, 39 years old, a laborer, of 2651 Chouteau ave-

Deaths Total 106.

William McGillicuddy, a clerk, of 3332A Franklin avenue, driver of the automobile, said he was traveling at moderate speed when the man walked in front of the car. Police reported witnesses said Mc-Gillicuddy was driving on the wrong side of the street.

The death brought the total of motor vehicles in St. Louis this year to 106, as compared with 139 for a similar period last year. Mrs. Emma L. Pockington, 55 years old, of 4273 Kossuth avenue, suffered a fractured pelvis when an automobile in which she was riding with Leroy P. Gremmer, 3163 North Thirteenth street, was struck and overturned by a speed-

ing automobile at Thirteenth street and St. Louis avenue at 10:20 o'clock last night. The driver of the other car jumped out and ran away. The car had been stolen from Harvey Bohley, 3939A De Tonty street.

Three Policemen Injured. Patrolman James O. Shelton and Detective Lester Canning of the Newstead District suffered severe cuts when a department car in which they were going to Shelton's some at 4167 De Tonty street, in sponse to a message that Shel-n's 5-year-old son was seriously ll. was struck by the automobile of Emil Traxler, 3447 Dunnica avenue, at Doyle and Chouteau avenues, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

nues, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.
Patrolman Gustave Richars was
standing at Jefferson avenue and
Arsenal street, at 8:45 p. m., when
automobiles driven by John Soell.
3144 South Compton avenue, and
Adolph Berg, 2515 Texas avenue,
collided and swerved onto the sidewalk, fracturing Richars' left foot.

### PASTOR'S WIFE DISAPPEARS FROM WASHINGTON THEATER

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. -Sparsely settled sections of Virginia and Maryland today were placarded with posters bearing pictures of Mrs. Ann Forbush of Canandaigua, N. Y., who mysteri-ously disappeared from a Wash-ington theater Wednesday night. ginia and civilians are assisting the usband, the Rev. Bascom Forbush, and his brother, Bliss For-An official posse from Canandaigue

also is assisting. The husband said he still was hopeful hi iswfe would be found

The Rev. Mr. Forbush and his wife, the mother of four children, were on a motor tour for her health when she disappeared. Her disappearance was said to have been prompted by an obsession to seek solitude in lonely places. This is the third such attack of a strange

The Rev. William Byron For-bush, father of the Canandalgua pastor, died yesterday in Phila-delphia, and the pastor is unde-cided whether he can quit the search long enough to attend the uneral in Baltimore tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-The Rev. Dr. William Byron Forbush. writer on religious subjects, died at his home here last night of pulnonary gedema. His death is beleved by members of his family to have been hastened by the disappearance of his son's wife, Mrs. Bascomb E. Forbush.

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Nothing on this earth so good as Joint-Ease for joints that are painful, swollen or lame, and any good druggist will tell you so. Just rub it on and its comforting

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday . . . Special Values at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Furniture!

\$375 Bedroom Suites

Artistically Designed and Well Constructed-Tuesday at .

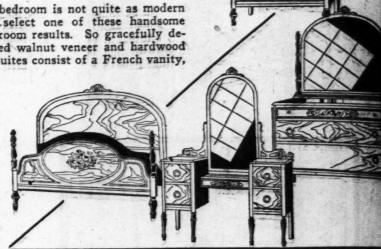
If your guest room or your own personal bedroom is not quite as modern or well-furnished as your other rooms. select one of these handsome Suites. and see what a really delightful room results. So gracefully designed, and so carefully executed, in matched walnut veneer and hardwood ...they will appeal to good taste! These Suites consist of a French vanity, a large dresser, chest of drawers and a large, double bed!

### Mahogany Living-Room Suites

\$285 Value, \$198.50 Tuesday ....

Frames of handsomely carved, solid mahogany, upholstered in soft toned silken mohair of exceptional beauty. Spring filled cushions . . with reverse sides of gay linen frieze! Moss and felt filling . . . and web-construction throughout.

Furniture Section—Seventh Floor





In the Annual Fall Sale of Curtains and Draperies

\$7.50 Luster Curtains

Pair \$5.35

¶ Just one of the numerous special groups offered in this Annual Fall Sale of Curtains and Draperies! Woven of luster and mercerized cotton yarns in new and highly decorative pat-terns. What added beauty they give to the home both from the interior and ex-

\$59 to \$95 Dinner Sets

With a Few Pieces Lacking Offered Tuesday at Exquisite Bavarian, Japanese and Theo. Haviland

Chinas make up this assortment of Dinner Sets offered at this most singular saving. There are many tasteful ornamental motifs with coin gold handles all in unique and pleasing shapes. A few parts are lacking from each of these Sets which have from 90 to 95



Crosley Bandbox Electrified \$1



6-Tube Set.

The Crosley Bandbox richly deserves the enthusiastic endorsement that its owners give it ... They praise the satisfactory performance of its improved mechanism made under RCA patents. One-dial operation with Philco A B eliminator ... which means no battery expenses or worries

Your choice of two cabinets, one illustrated, with convenient deferred payments, if desired.

Chistening white, all-linen Damask that would delight the heart of any discriminating housewife! Something that every Autumn bride hopes to find among her riftenene of the few things she will be glad as see duplicated. Of the well-known kanter quality which is sold here exclusively in St. Louis. 66x104-inch cloth, complete with one dozen 20x20-inch napkins.

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads \$6.95

Very much in vogue for the Winter sea-son—these practical colored Bedspreads in artistic stenciled designs. Made in the wanted 80x105inch size.

All-Linen Breakfast Sets \$1.95

Very dainty for a breakfast table. And equally practice for they are made a sturdy linen cras with colored borders.

## Rugs for Small Rooms

A Splendid Assortment of New Rugs for Bungalows, Apartments, or Small Rooms ... Designs and Colorings That Are Most Effective

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

Offered \$52.50 Extra heavy and very durable Rugs in new Fall Patterns.
Closely woven of all-wool yarns with thick lustrous nap and subtly blended colors.
Ideally suited to the modern

7.6x9-Foot Axminster Rugs Exceptional Exceptional \$38

A varied assortment of allover and distinctive motif pat-terns on restful backgrounds of taupe, tan or mulberry

6x9 Heavy **Axminster Rugs** Splendid \$29.75

Ideal for halls and small rooms are these thick, soft Rugs of exceptional wearing qualities. Open field patterns.

Axminster Rugs Value at .. \$16.50 Every home has innu

places for small rugs and the are in color schemes to b with any type of furnish Only 15 at this price.



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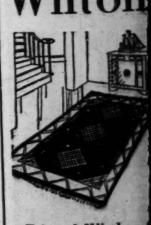
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Men's Underwear
Heavy all-wool shirts with
long sleeves. Drawers in
ankle-length. \$2.24

Children's Underwear Seconds of 69c grade, heavy elastic ribbed cotton vests or pants; each .....

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Fringed Window

Women's Gloves

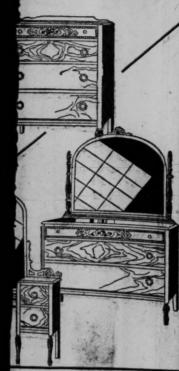
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104-inch cloth, complete with one
inch napkins.

All-Linen Breakfast Sets \$1.95

Very dainty for a breakfast table! And equally practical for they are made of sturdy linen crash with colored borders. 49x49-inch cloth and 4 napkins. edspreads stenciled Made in 80x105-

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partments. t Effective

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs Value at .. \$16.50

Every home has innumerable places for small rugs and these are in color schemes to blend with any type of furnishing. Only 15 at this price.



Tots' Creepers

# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Beginning Tuesday-A Purchase and Sale of

## Suits and Overcoats

That Should Bring Many Men and Young Men to Our Basement Clothes Store Bright and Early Tuesday . . . An Event Offering

\$19 to \$25 Qualities

500 Suits and 200 splendid Overcoats are involved in this purchase and they came to us at a saving so extreme that you are well justified in buying both a Suit and an Overcoat, or two Suits, while your saving is so extreme. The variety is quite large and should make it an easy matter for you to find just the style, material and pattern you prefer ... and in your exact size.

### The Suits—

500 of them-well tailored of sturdy weaves in light and dark shades and many patterns. Worsted, cheviot and cassimere fabrics in styles that are new and pleasing. A splendid assortment ... exceptional values indeed!

**Overplaids** Single Breasted Double Breasted Tiger Weaves

new and correct styles. They will give unusually good service and you'll find them values well worth while . . . 2 for \$29 surely means a saving! Tweeds

Herringbones

The Overcoats-

It Is Advisable to Be Among the Early Comers— Early Choosing Naturally Has Its Advantages.

Novelty Weaves



### Men's Union Suits



( A special opportunity length

Men's Underwear Heavy all-wool shirts with long sleeves. Drawers in ankle-length. \$2.24

Children's Underwear Seconds of 69c grade, heavy elastic ribbed cotton vests or pants; each ...... 39c

to save on heavy-weight flexible ribbed Union Suits, or a part wool weave. Long sleeves, crotch. Sizes 36 to 50.

"E. Z." Union Suits Children's elastic-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton suits.

in sizes 2 to 12 yr., 82c Women's Union Suits Seconds of better grades, flexible ribbed cotton, lowneck and sleeveless, 79c Basement Economy Store

A Big Saving for Tuesday Shoppers!

### Boys' Blouses

79c Value 57c

I Neatly tailored of broadcloth and cotton pongee in white or striped or allover figured patterns. Sizes Basement Economy Store

1200 Yds. New Silk \$1.98 to \$2.50 Values . . \$1.79

Heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe and sheer, firmly woven Georgette in a variety of light and dark shades and printed patterns.
Basement Economy Store

All-Wool Blankets \$10.95 Kind \$8.29

170x80-inch soft wool Blankets in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid, neatly bound with cotton Basement Economy Store

Worth-While Savings Tuesday!

## 80x105 Bedspreads

Seconds of \$2.25 \$3.00 Grade...

I Beautiful Spreads in white, rose, blue or gold tints in new scroll designs-subject to very slight misweaves. Long enough to cover the bolster and finished with scalloped edges.

Cotton Flannel 2 to 7 yard mill remnants of 22c grade. In striped patterns. 36 inches wide. Ideal for Winter sleeping

Stripes

\$1.50 Linen Damask Full-bleached heavy table Damask of pure Irish linen in attractive floral patterns. 70 inches \$1.10 15c wide. Yard ....

55c 8-Oz. Liberty Art Ticking Featherproof Ticking in large floral effects or neat stripes of fast colors. Splendid for pillow ticks, 29c clothes bags, chair or auto seat covers ....... 29c Basement Economy Store

## Women's



[Unusually beautiful 9x12 Rugs that will grace any room in the home. Woven of all-wool yarns on a heavy seamless back with deep silky pile. In distinctive patterns and rich colorings.

\$2.75 to \$3 Drapery Damask 1500 yards in the season's newest designs and favorite colors for interior decorations and 50 inches wide.

Fringed Window Shades

Oil opaque Shades in 6 and 7 ft. lengths and 36 inches wide. Mounted on strong spring rollers. Scalloped and fringed. In various colors. Seconds of \$1.00 to \$1.35

\$1.50 Cornice Fringe, yard....89c \$2.50.\$3 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.59 Sample Curtain Corners, 19c-29c 50c Figured Cotton Sateens, yd. 29c 35c Artistic Cretonnes, yard...18c \$5.50 Fringed Curtains, pr...\$3.45

\$3 to \$4 Curtain Sets

Made of sheer voile, finisher with dainty ruffles with colored edges. Complete with valance and tie-backs to match ..... \$1.98

\$2 Voile Panel Curtains, Ea., \$1.15 \$2 Ruffled Curtain Sets, \$1.19 \$2.50 Filet Panel Curtains, \$1.49 \$5 Gold Lace Panel Curtains, \$2.95 95c Reversible Cretonnes, yd., 45c \$1 to \$1.25 Drapery Materials, yard ......65c

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store!

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

I Warm Coats in the newest styles for Autumn and Winter including shawl collar, fur front and smart tucked styles - well-tailored of broadcloth, suede and Bolivia in black, navy, French blue, deep reds and greens and many shades of brown. Furs are generously used in large shawl collars and fronts.

Newest Dresses Special \$12.50 Value, at

Regular and Extra Sizes

A delightful assortment including becoming styles for miss or matron and some specially designed for larger wom-en. Fashioned of crepe satin, flat crepe and velvet combination. In a variety of favorite colors, also black.

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\$41,000 SWINDLE CONFIDENCE MEN

William E. Ebert of St. Louis Returns to Springfield, Ill., to Consult With Police There.

William E. Ebert, consulting enineer of 7111 Waterman avenue, who lost \$41,000 Saturday to swindlers in Springfield, Ill., returned to Springfield today, accompanied by his wife, to confer with police there on plans to find the confidence men. He is searching for two middle-aged prosperous looking individ-

stantial business men. From the cleverness of their work police be-lieve them to be veterans and think Ebert may run across their pictures in some rogue's gallery. Ebert has gone through the roster of the notrious "Chappie" Moran gang of confidence men but was unable to identify any as having got his money. "Chappie" himself comes up for trial in Federal Court here tomorrow on a charge of swindling Mayor Frank of Okawville, Ill., out of \$40,000. Most of the other members are in prison, having been rounded up by the Government during the last two years.

uals, whom he mistook for sub-

Four Men in the Plot. The leaders of the swindle plot introduced themselves to Ebert as John W. Miller and R. J. Haines. They had a confederate who called himself "Clark" and posed as an attorney, also an underling named Rose, who acted as messenger for a non-existent stock exchange. These four did their work unde

the surveillance of detectives and accomplished their end despite the warnings of bankers and police to Ebert that he was being swindled. From the fact that the plot was consummated at Springfield, a favorite stamping ground of the Mor-an gang, police at first concluded that this outfit had arranged the

Ebert disregarded warnings, as has been told, because the swindler dangled before him the promise o \$20,000 quick profits if secrecy was maintained. Haines pretend-ed to have made a big profit on the stock market which he could not collect until he had put up \$60,000 cash. He asked Ebert to supply \$41,000 of the amount promised to pay him \$61,000 when

promised to pay him \$61,000 when the deal went through.

Lost \$26,000 Borrowed Money.

The St. Louisan, as has been told, borrowed \$26,000 and drew \$15,000 of his savings from the bank. Springfield police, who had got wind of a swindle deal, warned Ebert, and officers of his bank warned him also. He put their warnings down to the work of a business associate of Haines. The swindler had told Ebert that this business associate would try to stop the deal because he suspected Haines of betraying stock market secrets of the firm.

### secrets of the firm. \$300,000 ESTATE LEFT TO

FAMILY BY R. E. FUNSTEN Children Get Bulk of Property Under Will of Founder of Fur Company.

An estate estimated to be worth \$300,000 left by R. E. Funsten, founder of the Funsten Fur Co., who died Oct. 17, is divided among his children and relatives in his will filed for probate today.

The will establishes a trust fund

of \$60,000 for Vivian and Robert E. Funsten, children of his de-ceased son, Robert E. Funsten Jr. A codicil creates a trust fund o \$25,000 for his son, Fitzhugh Lee Funsten of Kansas City, Mo. The bulk of the estate is to be por-tioned among four other children: Mrs. Herbert Durand of Brons-ville, N. Y.; Eugene M., Edward S. and Randolph F. of St. Louis. In addition, \$5000 is bequeathed

and \$1500 to a son-in-law, the Rev. B. E. Reed. His grandchildren are to receive the income from the \$60,000 trust fund until they are 25 years old. Then they are to receive half the principal and the other half when they are 28. The \$25,000 trust fund is for life.

Eugene M. Funsten, with whom his father lived at Hampton Park, and the National Bank of Commerce are named executors and

### 2 FLYERS BURNED TO DEATH WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 24.—Two night when their plane crashed in a cemetery as they attempted to land at an air field a short distance away.
Observers said the plane sideslipped and fell, bursting into

The bodies were burned beyond MILLIONAIRE DIES OF INJURIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 24.—O. L.

James, millionaire, of Claremore.

Ok., who suffered concussion of the brain in an automobile crash on highway 56 Wednesday, died at the Rolla hospital last night. He did not regain consciousness. He was 57 years old and had been active in Oklahoma politics for many years. His daughter, who lives in St. Louis and his wife and son.

who had just returned from a trip to Europe, were at his bedside. James was owner of the Clare-more Hotel and Claremore baths more Hotel and Claremore baths. He was on his way to St. Louis to meet Mrs. James and their son at the time of the accident, which occurred on the Paulsell hill about three miles west of Rolla. His car turned over several times and skidded 100 feet.

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Tan or Black Calf, Custom Toe, \$10

SWOPE SHOES for men 922 Olive St.

### Deposits

June 9, 1923 \$1,316,483.41 Sept. 14, 1923 \$2,650,861.14 December 31, 1923 \$3,069,177.08 \$4,248,406.31 \$5,541,816.20

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### The Annual Hook Rug Exhibit

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Tuesday Candy Special Assorted Gum Drops

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### A PAGE OF ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING OPPORTUNITIES FOR TUESDAY

### Here You Will Find Only

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with perfect assurance. The five makes assem-

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Freshman From \$54.50 to \$250 with-Radio Shop-Sixth Floor.



Federal \$185 to \$700 without ac-

### 9x12 Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

NEW arrivals—just from the looms of this renowned manufacturer of high-grade Wilton Rugs—the new patterns are in many cases beautiful copies of antique and semi-antique Orientals. In quality and style, appropriate for the best homes. Size

Size 8.3x10.6...\$138

\$52.50 to \$57.50 Axminster Rugs—9x12

Size 36x63 In. \$25

Special For This Week good wearing quality. Attractive colors and patterns.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



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### New Eden Speed Washer

WASHES a whole tub of clothes spotlessly clean in six minutes.

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### Special Selling of Luggage Wardrobe Trunks

\$39.75

EITHER men or women can use these Trunks. They're made with round edge construction, and are lined with blue fabrikoid. Waterproof and dustproof. All latest conveniences. Regularly \$47.50.

Fitted Suitcases \$22.50

Special group, in black or tan leather, with ten fittings of imitation amber and mother of pearl in re-movable tray. An ideal Christmas



### Gladstone Bags \$27.50

Extra heavy cowhide leather, in 22-inch size. Leather lined, division board, stationery pocket and short fold. Others Priced at \$47.50

Black Hat Boxes, \$4.95 Round Hatboxes, of enamel, with reinforced ends. Beau-

Fitted Cases, \$33.75 Lightweight Leather Suitcases, with fittings of amber with colored mother of pearl. Regularly \$45.00. Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

### Small Deposit on Toys

Will Hold Them Till Christmas AND a very substantial saving is realized if one takes advantage of the special prices here.

Talking Machines \$10

More than a toy is this splendid Talking Machine, with pretty cabinet and made to play 10-inch rec-ords. Clear speaker and

The same Machine in white enamel, \$6.50. Block Toys, \$1 to \$3 Blackboards, \$5 New assortment of wood-en Building Blocks, for children from 3 to 5 years. Slate easel Blackboards, with hardwood frames, nat-ural finish. Regularly \$7.

### Gift Items in Leather

Bill Folds, \$2.45 Leather Bill Folds, black or brown, and leather lined. Hip fold, three fold and pass style. Regularly \$4

Dressing Cases, \$8.75 Men's Cases, equipped with necessary toilet articles. Choice of black or brown leather. Formerly \$12.50

Dressing Cases, \$6.50 Men's Cases, leather lined, and with toilet article equipment. Adjustable loop for safety razor. Regularly to \$9.75 Walles.

Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

Ostrich Folds, \$4.25 Genuine Ostrick Bill Folds, with leather or silk linings. Various types, Formerly to

Sewing Machines \$5.50

American Girl Machines, fully guaranteed to sew just

Brief Cases, \$4.25 Genuine leather Brief Cases in black or brown. Fitted with two and three pockets. Strong leather handle. Extension lock. Reg-

Leather Cases, \$6.25 Made of extra heavy cow-hide leather in black or brown. Fitted with three pockets. Legal size. \$9 values.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY DISPOSAL Grands—Players—Uprights

Used Instruments That We Must Clear Away at Reduced Prices

We must make room on our floor for new instruments coming in for holiday business. This room must be provided AT ONCE, as many of the Pianos are already

The only way we can do this is by clearing out as many of our present Pianos as possible IMME-DIATELY. So we have taken sharp reductions on our ENTIRE STOCK OF USED INSTRU-MENTS.



### Buying Now Means Big Savings

These are Pianos that would regularly be priced much higher. They have all been put through our own workshops-repaired and refinished wherever necessary.

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Upright	S	Players				
Vose & Sons	\$ 39.00	Newton	\$125.0			
Walworth	60.00	St. Regis	175.0			
Regent	75.00	Vandervoort	175.0			
Shattinger	85.00	Sohmer	200.0			
Brambach	90.00	Whittier	225.0			
Jesse French	95.00	Fischer	,265.0			
Cable & Sons	100.00	Camp	275.0			
Bush & Gertz	100.00	Kurtzmann Welte	365.0			
Bauer	110.00	Milton (New)	395.0			
Straube	125.00					
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Lester	145.00	Haynes	475.0			
Marshall & Wendell	165.00	Haynes (Period Model)	495.0			
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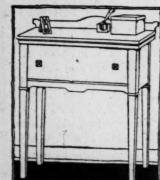
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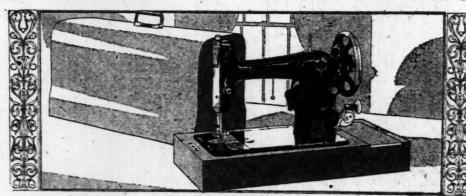
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### TUESDAY—ONE-DAY SALE OF ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



\$95 Desk Model

This very attractive mission oak-finished Desk is fully guaranteed for ten years against detects of any kind. Westinghouse motor is built in head. 22 brand new machines reduced for



### Electric Portable Models

New, Regular \$82.50

\$57.50 20-Year Guarantee Guarantee Against defects or any kind. Fully equipped with motor built in the

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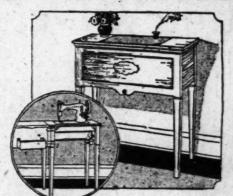
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Western Electric ..... 25.00 Strong walnut carrying case, all attachments for fancy sewing, control, needles, bobbins, etc. 20 machines.

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\$126 Consolette

This walnut-finished Consolette has proven to be one of the most popular we have ever had. Equipped with sewing light, motor built in head, knee control, attachments, etc. Just 18

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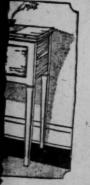
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A Sale That Will Astonish the City Starts 9 A. M., Tuesday!

Gorgeous fur trimmings include huge fur collars and cuffs; shawl collars and cuffs; Tuxedo fronts; deep borders; notch collars; fan shawl collars—all developed in lovely, rich furs. Coats that are elegant in the beauty of their deep pile fabrics and smart sports materials.

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The distinction of the Coats—the exactness of the tailoring—the skillful handling of fabfurs with fabrics-and the correctness of these modes make these garments difficult to find elsewhere at anywhere near this price.

Sizes to Fit Every Woman

Juniors' Sizes-13 to 17 Misses' Sizes-14 to 20 Women's Sizes-36 to 46 Larger Women's Sizes 421/2 to 521/2



COOKING SCHOOL, FOURTH FLOOR, 2:30 P. M.

# LINDBERGH ENDS

He Completes Visit to 82 Cities in 48 States Without Meeting With a Single Mishap.

TO MAKE ST. LOUIS HIS HEADQUARTERS

Denies He Will Enter Politics or Take Position in Department of Commerce.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A picture of health, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, stepped out of his trans-Atlantic monoplane, the "Spirit of St. Louis, yesterday afternoon at Mitchel Field, L. I.

one minute before he was due. It was the end of a three months' tour under auspices of the Dan-iel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, which had taken him to 82 cities in the 48

States of the Union.
Lindbergh side-slipped and "squashed" to a slow landing with the Wright-motored Ryan ship that carried him in a single flight last May from New York to Paris.

Only Late Once.

The same plane and the same engine, without overhauling of any sort, had taken him on his 22,350 mile zig-zag itinerary of the United States since the start from Mitchel Field, July 20. Lindbergh made no effort to conceal his pride in them or his pleasure over having been late only once in the tour. That was when a heavy fog prevented the "We" combination from landing at Portland, Me., early in

Lindbergh had come from Philadelphia, where he was the center of a celebration Saturday. He left

there at 12:05 p. m. He paid an aerial visit to the Port Washington, L. I., home of Daniel Guggenheim and his son. Harry F., president of the fund, before pointing the "Spirit of St. Louis'" nose in a bee-line tor Mitchel Field.

Although an effort was made to keep Lindbergh's return quiet and informal, 2000 persons braved threatening skies to get a sight of

"I enjoyed the tour all the way through," Lindbergh said. He denied vigorously he had ever been exhausted by the rigorous routine

which he followed.

Denies Being Worn out.

"I may look fresher and in better health now than I did some other places en route, but you must remember I've been flying less than two hours today, while at other places where I was reported 'worn and tired' they looked me over after flights of six or eight hours, with a parade and a speech at the end of them. It hasn't been so many years since when eight hours in the air would have been a record."

Wright-motored Fairchild mone plane of the United States Department of Commerce which accom-panied him on the tour, had a forced landing or was detained by mechanical trouble, he said. The "Spirit of St. Louis." her

pilot said, is due for a berth in the Smithsonian Institution, but not right away. Her motor, which has held 355 flying hours and carried Lindbergh about 30,000 miles. is "turning up" more than when it was new, but is due for a general

Lindbergh has made no plans for the immediate future. These may be decided in conference with Guggenheim and other officials of the fund within the next week, he said, but for the next few days he

hopes to rest, He probably will attend the tes-timonial dinner to be given tomorrow evening to Raymond Orteig, donor of the \$25,000 prize which Lindbergh won in his flight to Paris. Later he plans to fly to Detroit, to visit his mother for a

"I'm going to rest a few days and then make a short visit to Michigan, flying, but not in the "Spirit of St. Louis," Lindbergh said. "After that I frankly don't know, but St. Louis will be my present headquarters. I am going to confer with Harry Guggenhei.n, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, which sponsored my tour, and a report will be made

on accomplishments." He ejaculated, "absolutely not," when told there had been rumors that he might enter politics, possi-bly run for Congress.
\*"You can make that as definite

as you like," he said. "I have no intention of doing that, nor of tak-ing any position with the Depart ment of Commerce or other Gov ernment agency, either. When I

know myself what I'm going to do
'I'll announce it.'"

Tour Helps Air Mail. Coincidental with the conclusion here of Lindbergh's epochal flight Postmaster-General Harry S New revealed today the attendant growth of air mail volume, in a letter to the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, by which Lindbergh's course are seen as the conclusion of the promotion of aeronautics, by which Lindbergh's course are seen as the conclusion of the promotion of the promot

"Without doubt substantial en-couragement has been given to use of the size mail by Color of th of the air mail by Col. Lindbergh's tour." New said. "It is quite dif. ur." New said. "It is quite dif-cult to determine exactly what has been about has a year ago. Air mail figures made public by

Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Every was a substantial increase, espe-intervening month showed a gain. cially for that day. The net re-



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Even for Formal Occasions



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Oxford Gray Suits have a youthful appearance accentuated in these by the trimness of tailoring. Buy an Oxford Gray Suit-your friends will compliment you on your taste.

Gray on the Campus



Suits adapting themselves so well to the requirements of business and social activities are capable of variations demanded by collegiates ... the patterns outstandingly smart.

NEW OXFORD GRAY Suits with TWO pairs of trousers are priced at \$38 and \$45.

OXFORD GRAY Suits with two trousers in the newest collegiate patterns for youths from 15 to 20 years. \$25 and \$30.

Overcoats to wear with Oxford Gray Suits, from \$38 to \$75. (Fourth Floor.)

To Wear With Oxford Gray Suits

A BLUE Shirt Soft blue chambray with well-shaped starched collar to match, \$4.

A RED Tie

Spitalsfield silk, designed in minute patterns artistically bined with black, \$1.50

A GRAY Knox Hat The soft Knox gray completes the effect rect in every detail, \$10.

**BLACK Shoes** Calf Shoes - conservatively styled, made dium toes, \$6 to \$10.

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTARS (AGREAT STORE NEWS)

Just Received—Fur-Trimmed



AN excellent group of new Winter Coats, specially designed for the little woman to give her the COR-RECT and BECOMING lines. Fashioned of fine suede, Bolivia,

All fully lined and warmly inter-lined. Fur trimmed with Mendoza beaver (dyed coney), monfflon and mandel—all the newest shades are represented. Sizes 13½ to 24½. Splendid values at this low price.

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In Regular and Large Sizes \$0.75

CHARMINGLY styled frocks that include models for street, business, dress and party wear. Cleverly fashioned of crepe satin, Georgette, flat crepe, Canton crepe and velvet

One and two piece models, new balloon sleeves, circular skirts, basques, draped effects and straightline styles are among those to be found. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44 and large sizes 42½ to 52½.
(Downstairs Store.)

Special! Leatherette Trench Coats OF guaranteed leatherette—fleeced lined—trimmed with white facings, have patch

pockets and self belt-come in green, tan, red, blue and black; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. (Donwstairs Store.)

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Girdles, \$1.54

Of novelty cotton and rayon material, combined with four sections of curtic; lightly boned; good Lace Panels, 97e

Salesman and showroom Curtains of shadow and filet Lace weave; finished with

Shoes, 89c & \$1.28 Short lots of child Shoes, of patent and his leathers; sizes 5 to 8 and 81/2 to 2 in the groups.

81x90 Sheets, 8 Heavy - weight, bleached, seamless Sheets, neath hemmed; of good grade

Dresses, \$1.74 Women's; of cotton foul-ard, attractive print pat-terns on navy, Copen, black

or tan grounds; sizes 36 to Hosiery, 50c Pair Women's; rayon and eilk mixed; seamed back; rein-forced heel and toe-light and dark colors; seconds.

Union Suits, \$1.19 Men's ribbed; fleeced lined

Damask, 49e Yard Heavy-weight, bleached cotton Damask in neat floral designs with-fast colored borders, lengths from 13/4 to 23/4 yards. 58 inches

Special Purchase—Tuesday, an Unusual Sale of 660 Imported Tapestry Pieces

Made in France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia



HERE is a most attractive collection of beautiful Tapestry
Pieces, and you'll find them interesting, both as to the
wonderful variety for selection as well as the extremely low

We were fortunate in securing this group of foreign-made tapestry pieces, and if you have a personal need or desire several pieces for gift-giving we advise that you make selec-

14x14-Inch	Squares, each	h 15c
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A variety of designs—pieces may be used for wall hanging in the living room, dining room, etc., cushion tops and chair

Bedding-Cotton-Filled Comforts, \$3.45

Covered with a good grade of printed silkoline and have solid colored cotton sateen border; size 72x84 inches.

80x105 Bedspreads, \$1.38 Of good grade cream crinkle material with fast colored woven stripes neatly scalloped. Slight

Plaid Blankets \$1.00 Each Soft finished and come in various colored plaids -all have overlocked edge.

Linens-Table Damask 39c Yard Heavy weight, bleached

cotton damask-58 inches wide - lengths from 11/2 Table Padding \$1.00 Yard

Covered with a good grade of bleached muslin; quilted in zigzag style— 48 and 54 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

3 o Clock Special DOWNSTAIRS STORE 27x52-Inch Axminster Rugs

Standard Grades-Very Low Priced THERE is an array of very desirable patterns and colors—also mottled centers with borders on ends may be used anywhere this size Rug would be desired—some are mill rejects, but all are unusual values. (Downstairs Store.)

New Shipments Make Selection of "American Girl" Arch Support Shoes Worthy of Your Attention

MANY women will welcome this opportunity to select from a new shipment of these well-known arch-support Shoes that combine COMFORT and STYLE at a very MODER-ATE cost.

There are patent leather and black or brown kid—some are trimmed with suede to match. All have built-in arch—and are made on combination lasts; have Goodyear welted soles—sizes 3 to 10, A to EEE widths.



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And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after! With the skin fresh and fresgrant All druggists 10c and 25c. ant. All druggists, 10c



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### TO OUST MAYOR DUVALL uo Warranto Proceedings Filed Against Indianapolis Execu-

tive by Group of Lawyers. y the Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24 .-Quo warranto proceedings to bring about removal of John L. Duvall

healing liquid—convenient to use at by a group of attorneys who have of his any time. All druggists-35c, 60c contended that Duvall is ineligible to continue in office as a result of the jury's verdict in Criminal Court when he was found guilty of having violated the corrupt practices

In addition to placing Duvall's unishment at 30 days' imprisonment and a \$1000 fine, the jury ruled that he be disbarred from holding public office for years from Nov. 2, 1925—the date of the alleged violation of the law. Under that finding, the attorneys held. Duvall never has legally been Mayor of Indianapolis. Solon Carter, formerly City Judge, filed the

Prior to taking the matter into ourt, Carter and Joseph Hogue, Cit, Controller under the preceding city administration, called, on Mayor Duvall and formally manded that he resign. Duvall re-

EXPLAINS RENTED TRENCHES War Department Says Grounds

Used for Drilling Were Paid For.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Denyng again reports that American forces in France paid rent for trenches in which they fought dur-ing the World War, the War Department said today the yarn probably started from the custom of renting private grounds for drill

On such rented land trenches were constructed for training work and in addition to the ground rent paid, the announcement said, owners of the land were reim-bursed for damage to the property through trench construction.

Will Get Opinion on Plaza Fund. Mayor Miller said today he would ask the City Counselor for a formal opinion as to the legality of using municipal plaza fund money for the site of the Municipal Auditorium. He added it was his understanding from talks with City

FATHER DUNNE INVESTED WITH RANK OF MONSIGNOR

Head of Newsboys' Home Praised For His Work by Archbishop

Glennon at Exercises, The Rev. Peter J. Dunne, whose work in behalf of neglected boys received recognition from Rome recently when he was made an honorary papal chamberlain, with the rank of monsignor, was formally invested with his new title at ceremonies yesterday afternoon at his Newsboys' Home, 3010 Washington boulevard, in the presence "boys," Archbishop Glen non and 50 priests.

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of his new office on Mgr. Dunne, bought buildings. By his economies, sacrifices and appeals he "I congratulate Father Dunne on has gained a consuderable endowhis many years of service. He has ment."

been true to his trust. Through all these years he must have had many a heart-burn because of the difficulties that surrounded him.

Mgr. Dunne, in his reply, thanked the Archbishop and the public generally for assisting him during the last 22 years. He spoke All these years, while taking care in praise of the younger boys who of from 50 to 150 boys, he has live and go to school at the home, never gotten one penny from any and the older ones who live there diocesan collection. He commenced without a second suit of print and distribute the Newsboys' clothes for himself and with scare- Journal, a source of revenue for



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Men's Clothing Section-Second Floor

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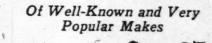


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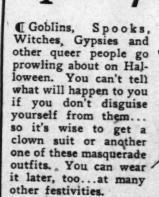
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# BANKERS SAY

ght Recession in General Trade Indicated in Opinion of Delegates to National Convention.

GAIN IN RURAL BUYING POWER

o Reason to Look for New Peaks of Corporate Profits Yearly, Financiers Declare.

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.-Five

000,000 of banking capital fund and \$9,000,000,000 of resources, 20 per cent of the nation's total

Melvin A. Traylor, president Ielvin A. Traylor, president of association and head of the First Trust and Savings Bank Chicago, believes that "this in-creased rural purchasing power eral thing, with the exception the security markets, the nation' business is remarkably free from the weakening influences of spec-plation. I feel that 1927 will be even though it does not fully of 1926, and that the prospects 1928 are favorable even thoug many lines of industry will have t cale of profits than they enj

Francis H. Sisson, vice pre of the Guaranty Trust Co. o Prices have continued to mount the face of stationary or declina trade levels and speculation is of a large scale. It must be remem bered, however, that the stock m ket experienced a drasite readju ment a year and a half ago with out impairing business confidence. Fred I. Kent, vice president of the Bakers' Trust Co. of New York says: "There is a feeling in Europ naily work out in fact, and

conducted schools "dynamiter trained in the fine art of



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Porto Tan

Navy Green Black

Gunmetal And Other Shades

Atmosphere Rose Taupe

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GAIN IN RURAL BUYING POWER

Reason to Look for New Peaks of Corporate Profits Yearly, Financiers

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT. right, 1927 by New York Evening Post.)

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.-Five and delegates are here in atance at the fifty-third annual tion of the American Bank-Association, the first it ever ong the incidents preceding

alt by a Nebraskan on the anking system in this country tolerates a possible 4000 too any banks; a bitter attack on -brick financing by which namiters' fleece the country's uckers of a billion dollars a year; the proposal of a program to make chool children save, and last, what in the end may become first, may become the chief

ect of debate. The members of the American

n that to be prosperous this atry need not expect each year set fresh peaks in corporate its. They take the attitude at earnings will be adequate, but the margins of profit will cely equal those of 1925. That wealth of the country is more nly distributed than ever before stoutly contend, however, and nably the best gains are go-

treate actual depression. As a gen-19:3 are favorable even though He has been burnt before."

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Fred I. Kent, vice president of "There is a feeling in Europe ar 1928 may be the most pros-

St. Louisan Describes Frauds. white collar bandits a bildollars a year and in regularly ted schools "dynamiters" are led in the fine art of gold financing, Harry W. Riehl, a head. The sucker lists president. the name of the individual

GOLF ON SUNDAY BY COMMUNITY FUND **INVADING COURSE** 

Welsh Townspeople Threaten to Pasture "All Manner of Beasts" on Links.

y the Associated Press.
ABERDOVEY, Wales, Cct. 24.—

Crowds of townspeople, objecting to a decision of a local golf club to permit play on Sunday, have invaded the links for the last two Sundays and prevented play. The links are on common land, where the people have pasturage rights. A town meeting, headed by all the local leaders, has sent an 50 ORGANIZATIONS ultimatum to the golf club threat ening to put "all manner of beasts" to graze on the links unless they are closed to players on Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL AIR CONGRESS WELCOMED BY MUSSOLIN

Italian Premier Says Safety Ele-ment in Aviation Should Be Emphasized.

ROME, Oct. 24.-The safety element in aviation should be emphasized showing that air travel is not a perilous adventure but as commonplace as a taxi ride, Pre-Congress.
While the Premier was speak-

while the Premier was speak, of 50 charitable and social service and 1000 scout leaders in St. Louis. dropped over Rome in the bright organizations for 1928 and to make Its 1927 budget was \$55,070. The droned over Rome in the bright organizations for 1928 and to make sunlight of morning as material up a probable deficit of \$100,000 is considered very important besymbols of the questions under for 1927. discussion at the Congress.

world.

John Jay Ide, official represent-

repected moment the Federal lerve system's rediscount rate Vast Throngs View Body of Cardi-

the Associated Press.
CARLINGFORD, Ireland, Oct. The members of the American CARLINGFORD, Ireland, Oct.

Akers' Association hold \$7,000,1,000 of banking capital funds day in Carlingford when the body of Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, on its 1927 budget.

CARLINGFORD, Ireland, Oct.

It will receive about \$235,000, based on its 1927 budget.

County Welfare Association—Its

mposite view of 15 bankers. A sportly of the delegates who have teken informally on the subject the lobbies and in printed statements express confidence in the lobbies are spress confidence in the lobbies are spressed. Vast throngs visited the bedside of the sidered financially unable to bear unmarried mothers. Most of its dead Cardinal yesterday until the full cost of the service they income is from the Community Sisters of Mercy began a night-long get, the benefits from camps, clubs, Fund. vigil last night. The public again employment bureau and like services of the organization. Memberand at 10 o'clock a requiem mass Church

> Alaskan Monument Unveiled. By the Associated Press.

monument marking the spot where in the scope of the Community Association-Formerly raised its to the agricultural groups monument marking the spot where in the scope of the Community Association—Formerly raised its the actual transfer of Alaska from Fund. The budget also includes funds on Saturday and Sunday beuntil now have not enjoyed Russia to the United States 60 the supervisory expense of the fore Thanksgiving and distributed years ago was dedicated here Fri. Metropolitic Board which them among a dozen hornitale Outlook for Business.

Outlook for Business.

day by Gov. George A. Parks. - As the six "Y" branches and provides the memorial was unveiled, the outside Y. M. C. A. quotas, which contains a dozen hospitals meeting its requirements, on Christmas Eve. Still distributes clation and head of the Governor said Alaskans should be are \$7000 national, \$7000 State and these checks from its Community association and head of the definition of the privileges we enstant Trust and Savings Bank of reminded of the "privileges we enstant Trust and Savings Bank of reminded of the "privileges we enstant and Savings Bank of reminded of the privileges we enstant the privileges we have camp at Chicago. that "this injoy and the possibilities we have camp at Chicago.

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Hospital Social Service—Has a staff of 24 trained workers who follow cases from the hospitals classes.

TAX COMMISSIONER'S LETTERS follow cases from the hospitals classes. cago, believes that "this in- joy and the possibilities we have camp at Chicago. uld act as a corrective and an States." The dedication was the Women's Christian Association. in preventing the recession in feature of celebrations observed stry from going so far as to throughout Alaska.

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vival to measure up to expecta- ings in the rapidly growing school the face of stationary or declining Espey Albix, deputy manager of work among needy families. trade levels and speculation is on the American Bankers' Association

Federal Reserve Bank rate policy. an interesting theory that might subject thus far made in the early maily work out in fact, and it is division meetings was by E. E. Crabtree, chairman of the Committee on the Federal Reserve System, best of control of the Community Fund was 15 per cent.

Missouri Welfare League—Control of the Missouri Welfare League—Control of the Community Fund was 15 per cent. today, heartily

neapolis as Governor of the Fed-Reserve Board.

Gives Way to J. G. Lonsdale.

In the contest for the post of second vice president W. C. William of Charlotte, N. C., with
kinson of Charlotte, N. C., with
The Reserve Board.

The was 63 years old.

Frank Wyman Outing Farm, William Hale Thompson and U. J.

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Predicts Parcel Post Air Mail.

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CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

Four Thousand Volunteers Will Endeavor to Raise \$1,850,000 for the 1928 Budget.

SHARE THIS SUM

Anticipated \$100,000 Deficit for 1927 Also Must Be Met - List of Societies Benefited.

The sixth Community Fund campaign, which will be formally opened tonight, will send 4000 mier Mussolini declared today in volunteer workers into the a welcoming address at the opening of the fourth International Air 850,000 in St. Louis and St. Louis chiefly the expense of supervising chiefly the expense of supervising County to meet the current needs the activities of 7500 Boy Scouts

The Premier also declared there was need for the development of merged their former separate aphabits. air mail lines throughout the peals into one represent virtually the entire field of social service John Jay Ide, official represent-ative of the United States, was present.

Other men Jewish and Catholic charities, which are not in the fund speciBureau fo he faintest suggestion that at an HOMAGE TO IRISH PRIMATE fically. The service is non-sec-

celebrated in St. Michael's graduated on a scale based on the Belt and Enright avenues for girls, principle that boys are not able to formerly the Girls' Industrial

Work of this nature that is not vides home care. SITKA. Alaska, Oft. 24 .- A self-supporting is considered with-

"Handle this guy with kid gloves, aid classes, dental clinics, cares for 1928 are favorable even though
many lines of industry will have to
rest content with a more moderate
gory of gold brick financing inscale of profits than they enjoyed
in 1926."

Junior League Workshop.

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the National League—Local branch of
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the National League—Cornet.

Home Service Bureau—Situated in
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clude bucket shops, blind pools,
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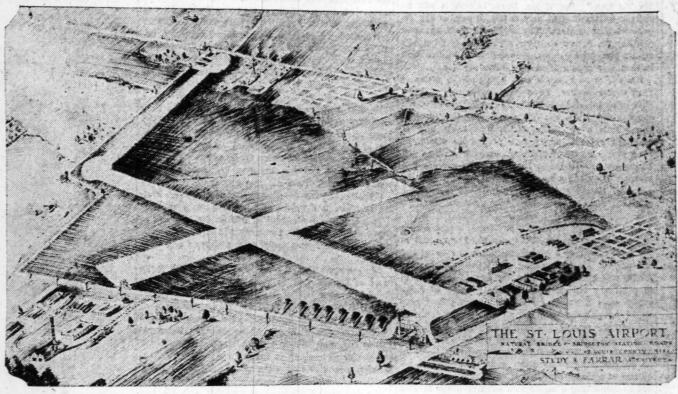
South Kingshighway, it provides tipster sheets, mergers, fractional the Meramec River in the summer.

The Webster Groves Chapter of Community Fund. Community Fund Budget.

ong some of the better students but some members believe that the 132,000 pledges received during the fare.

cles. It prevents frauds and dupli- Washington boulevard-A service one in school, and that he was in- and the present governor. Herr favor of inaugurating parcel post furnish ideal streets for such pro-

Proposed Municipal Airport at Bridgeton



The organizations which have building combined with a program to keep boys.from acquiring bad

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

Other Sharers in the Fund. Other members of the fund whose work may not be generally under-

Bureau for Homeless Men-Carries on a combination of work forthroughout St. Louis and St. Louis among homeless men. It finds employment, provides lodging, deals The largest participant in the chiefly with boys and old men. It

day in Carlingford when the body of Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, Primate of Ireland, who died Saturday, left the Cardinal's summer home here for Armagh, the seat of his diocese. A heavy rain was fall-aproximately \$115,000. Yet it is approximately \$115,000.

Orphanage for Girls,

Girls' Home-An orphanage at pay as much as men, although they get the same service.

Home, which sought to train its girls for various occupations. Progirls for various occupations. Pro-

Hospital Saturday and Sunday

Hospitals, although most of their into the home to see that the physician's instructions are followed other sources, share in the fund through and to prevent further Eighth street—A community house

business is remarkably free from the weakening influences of spectal tists used by "dynamiters." One read: "Hit this completed as a year of prosperity. Empleted as a year of prosperity then though it does not fully measure up to the phenomenal record as a year of the position. The phenomenal record as a year of the position and paying phenomenal record as the train. North Nineteenth street—a social of nurses who care for hough the position and paying phenomenal provided as a year of prosperity. The St. Louis Chapter of the position and paying phenomenal record as the phenomenal record as a year of prosperity. The st. Louis Chapter as a year of the social to the phenomenal record as a year of providing day nursery. North Nineteenth street—a s Visiting Nurse Association-Di- providing day nursery, clinics,

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New Ing., one call system, the telephone razz, the tap system, puts and calls and stockholders' committees.

The state of the business situation is the failure of the autumn in at least seven states the saviance in the failure of the autumn in the conspicuation in the community Fund this year covers and trains disabled men an

to measure up to expects.

Savings banks now aggregate \$1.
The Webster Gloves Chapter of the Red Cross, unlike the St. Louis

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Chapter, carries on general relief

Carries on program, chiefly edu
division of the National Council of

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Chapter, carries on general relief cational, of disease prevention and Defense. Includes all church knowledge of sex problems. groups except Catholic. Stirs up

year for the United States serve Thoughts by Senator Carter

has ever experienced. This Glass. The only mention of the paign about 4.5 per cent of the ster Groves—A training school for into social service work and content of the total subscribed. The average cost delinquent and problem girls, unducts social service classes in content of the subject thus far made in the early total subscribed.

who, speaking for his committee today, heartily indorsed the appointment of R. A. Young of Minpointment of R. A. Young of Minneapolis as Governor of the Fedsome privately financed and other and more effective solution of the late King Ferdinand of Ruplets for factories of any sort.

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1927 Budgets of Organizations That Share in Community Fund

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Holy Cross House..... 12,133 { Community Council ... 20,847

Kingdom House, 1033 South CLOSED INCIDENT, BAKER SAYS

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Occupational Therapy 13,659 }

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for an injunction to restrain Mayor He was 63 years old.

Prince royal honors,

road. At the right are the Na-tional Guard hangars, administration and meteorological stations and first aid station. The present field lies in front of the buildings, extended as far east as the cross section of the runway. The Mu-nicipal Airport Plan and Scope Commission had planned to take in enough additional ground to extend south to the boundary of the shaded area, north to the railroad tracks, and east to the eastern boundary of the runway.

Morrow Declines to Discuss Future Plans or Policies.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 24.—Dwight
W. Morrow, the new United States
Ambassador to Mexico, arrived

Mexico, arrived

Mexico, arrived here last night. The trip, made the field a total area of 608. It in a special car provided by the Mexican Foreign Office and at-

The train bearing the Ambassa- and a street car terminal at the dor arrived under a heavy military south entrance escort, the Mexican Government precautions to prevent bandits or

were present to greet Morrow, pended and land acquired.

Representatives of the American "There are 208 Municipal torney to represent them before Representatives of the American Junior League Workshop and the National League for the Im- the commission, is a closed inci- Legion and the American Club also fields in the United States today.

Danuser had a conference with of the Portocol of the Mexican field. Buffalo has more than 714

his letters, which were told of ex- ernment's official welcome, Morrow and his party were sc- suit. Los Angeles is spending Post-Dispatch. Afterwards, the corted by the Ambassador's staff \$6000 an acre for the flying field. Governor said nothing would be to the Ambassador's residence. Chicago is spending \$12,000 an done. He related that Danuser, Within a day or two he will call acre. Under the plan I propose St. who preserved no copies of his let- on acting Foreign Minister Estrada Louis could get its flying field land ters, had sketched their contents and after that arrange a formal in- for \$650 an acre at the most. terview with President Calles. Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambas- flying field would be about two-

the arrival of Mr. Morrow," Am- road conveniences. It is inevitable bassador Tellez said in an inter- that the development of such a view. "I entertain the hope that LATE KING OF RUMANIA, DIES through his understanding and in-ACTS TO SAVE CHICAGO BOOKS SIGMARINGEN, Germany, Oct. telligence relations between the The Community Council is the ducts educational and legislative Lawyer Asks for Injunction to Re- 24.—Prince William von Hohenzol- two countries will be more cordial tled satisfactorily."

second vice president W. C. Wildisplayed by Edward J. Robertson of Charlotte, N. C., withdrawings bank division today,
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### LAMBERT OFFERS \$1,200,000 PLAN FOR CITY AIRPORT

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Expansion of Field at Bridgeton Would Help Develop New Industrial Area, He Says.

RGES PURCHASES OF 438 ACRES MORE

Vill Put Project Before Federal Departments, Civic and Business Lead-

Plans for the enlargement of Lambert-St. Louis Field on such scale that, hesides furnishing the city with an airport of the first rank, it would also form the nu-A posed \$1,200,000 municipal airport as Major Albert Bond have been prepared after several Lambert would develop it with months of study by Maj. Albert Lambert-St. Louis Field as a nucleus. It is bounded on the south by Natural Bridge road, the west

Printed digests of the plan and

by Bridgeton Station road, (at the right side of the drawing), and on the north by the Wabash railroad the hort forward and located with the state of the plant and a diagram of the proposed air-drome are being malled out by Major Lambert this week, at his the north by the Wabash rainous (in the foreground), and includes the ground shown as farm property, as well as the shaded section.

Army, Navy and Department of Commonway are shown The proposed runways are shown Commerce heads in Washington, in white. In the upper left hand the Guggenheim Fund for the corner is an air mail and passenger Promotion of Aeronautics and the station, adjoining Natural Bridge Chambers of Commerce through-

The project, which would more than treble the present area of the field, would cost about \$1,200. 000, Major Lambert estimates, and would put the city in possession of land which would be worth more than that amount within the next 10 years.

Commission Favors Extens The Municipal Airport Plan and Scope Commission appointed by Mayor Miller to make plans for the establishment of a municipal airdrome, has already expressed itself in favor of enlarging Lamtion, of acquiring a field within

the city limits, if possible.
Under the plan of Maj. Lambert, member of the commission, the prospect of acquiring a downtown airport is not discarded, but the necessity of developing Lambert Field at once, to meet the immediate needs of flying as well as future needs for repair and housing facilities not possible in a city field,

Mexican Foreign Office and attached to the regular train from Nuevo Laredo, was uneventful.

A large crowd of Americans was at the station and applauded his arrival.

Bridgeton Station road; 2600 feet on the Station road and 4000 feet along the Wabash right-of-way. There would be a railroad depot at its northwest entrance, in Anglum.

Have Done Nothing. "We have talked for nemies of the Government from about doing something to commemorate Col. Lindbergh's trans-

dent, so far as the Governor is con-cerned. Were present. Were present. Aifonso Rosenzweig Diaz, chief O., has provided 4500 acres for a

"The entrance to the proposed

adequate water facilities and the finest of transportation facilit including road, street car and railwell. The switching and street car an ideal one for factories. The

"Furthermore, should advance-



Youthful Energy

elo Baby Dolls with moving eyes,

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ties.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having recently come to St. Louis requirements.

ing to be greeted by the same condition for eight months of the year, does not Here, then, by those tokens to joy good fresh air. E. F. JONES.

What About Rebuilding the Schools?

is something to be proud of.

Most of the damage was done to pri-

vately owned structures. Their reconstruction is urged on by the cherished

that have been attended by the youngest superior civiliation.

them great distances through hazardous traffic to other districts, or force their parents to move from their beloved

few schools will not exceed the cost of the stadium that will be used for sport. tions to the hinterland. entertainment and recreation

### Reconstruction Costs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

thought about the contractors. Many policy. reconstruction bills seem high and are high, but often I have been compelled to figure 10 per cent for the agent handling the property. The contractor's 10 per cent covers his overhead, employer's liadamage. Either the insurance company is induced to pay 20 per cent above the Seems to me to be an entirely wrong problems. HOLLOCHER.

### Why St. Louis Is Like Russia.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T HE government of our good city resembles the government of Russia sed a law prohibiting bananas ngs. So it is with our city. We have are occupying positions of leadership. laws to keep the delicatessens from open-ing all day Sunday because six days of

### DWIGHT F. DAVIS-AMBASSADOR.

St. Louis is naturally interested in the report that Dwight F. Davis is likely to succeed Myron T. Herrick as Ambassador to France. St. Louis believes that Mr. Davis is finely qualified for this post.

Among the requirements is wealth. That fact, to be sure, does not comport with the assertive professions of our democracy. "If true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." But if Mr. Davis is rich it will be agreed, we think, that he has few, if any, of the defects of that quality. The aloofness from so-called politics, the rather superior attitude towards public affairs affected by so many young rich men, has been refreshingly absent from Mr. Davis' cosmos.

His career as a public man began in the office of Park Commissioner That appointment was received Park Commissioner, have done precisely what he did.
The parks, as he found them, were as private preserves. They had a scenic grandeur, upon which the serves. They had a scenic grandeur, upon which the bers as well. Truly a glowing report. populace looked from afar. Mr. Davis opened the gates. He made them wonderful recreational fitili-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Nervous patriots who fear the dissolituding before breakfast, irsist that we can beauty and cherished memorics. Post-based on the part and the property of the part and cherished memorics. Designed is under indictment in Benton County. He is charged with diverting money sent to him by a client, with obtaining money under false pretenses and with perjury.

Owen admits that the latter is under indictment in Benton County. He is charged with diverting money sent to him by a client, with obtaining money under false pretenses and with perjury. the military service. Wealth does procure such soft, Tax Commission. Governor Baker, as usual, has nothwithin our gates outnumber the foreign-ers as Republican dollars in Pennsylva-his spurs as a first-class fighting man. Let there be say except to promise to remove from the Tax Comnia outnumber Democratic dimes any- no eulogistic nonsense about a man's honorable acwhere. Is the fact that a man was born quittal of a man's part, but it does belong in the recin this country to be his excuse for not knowing the language, etc.? Nay, no, non, nein and nix. As a staunch but hypersensitive patriot I suggest that all bassador Davis.

staunch but hypersensitive patriots set the foreigners a good example by learning at least the Constitution and the traffic regulations.

PURE PATRIOT.

The office of Secretary of War which Mr. Davis holds in the Coolidge Cabinet is ordinarily not a showy place in times of peace. It calls for energy, the judgment necessary to deal with rather large affairs, a good deal of common sense. Now and then it taxes discretion. Mr. Davis, we think, has met those

The selection of a successor to Mr. Herrick may forehand that the city was to be "cleaned not be conventionally disposed of. Mr. Herrick has the was a good workman. He was a kindly man. He had a fine vein of humor; it ran in the family. this smoke nuisance so long that they are unaware of the repulsive feeling which he himself said on a later occasion in St. Louis, "it closed tight in order to keep out this terrible black smoke, awakening each morn-

Here, then, by those tokens, is a diplomatic apseem to me to be a very desirous mode pointment which insists that sentiment be considered. of living. I intend to slip out of your city as quietly as I came in. My dollars will be left in a city where my family can enrick's successor should be received by the French people with genuine affection and he should have the W E are all boastful of the spirit of lieve, would make good on all st. Louis, carrying on in its reconcican Ambassador to France. character to maintain that esteem. Mr. Davis, we believe, would make good on all those counts as Amer-

### MORE REBELLION IN NICARAGUA.

pride of ownership.

What about our damaged public of the United States, in its effort to prepare them will not learn to appreciate the kind ministrations He has earned it. diate extinction, the grammar schools for self-government and the other blessings of our

### AN APPEAL FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

The November Atlantic Monthly is publishing an appeal for the women's colleges of America. It is to be. this service is very conservative. But signed by the presidents of Bryn Mawr, Barnard,

Of course, there is no calculating the enormous value educationally and socially of these great institutions. They are turning out every year graduates representing the highest type of American women, and the large number of alumnae have proved to be things of the past. We have mentioned Detroit's undoubtedly the most useful group of women we Woodward avenue running for 12 miles at a width of have. In nearly every public- or socially-minded 100 feet. Now comes Chicago with plans for a magto be distributed as a food to human organization graduates of the great women's colleges nificent 100-foot highway beginning eight miles north

From the beginning women's colleges have had a State line, where it will join the network of transstruggle to make ends meet. This was intensified continental highways. What a thing of beauty this the deadline and another day would be by the deep prejudice against higher education for road will be, passing through Lincoln, Jackson and woman that works all week (as Mawr, Vassar and the rest fought bravely and have gan! women which even now exists here and there. Bryn Grant parks and skirting the shore of Lake Michimany do) and figures on Sunday as a been potent factors in achieving for women the free. This modern Appian way, to cost \$10,000,000, howdom they enjoy today, not only educationally, but ever, is no mere Lucullian flourish. The 100-foot

well-known mind-destroyer (perhaps I highly we do not support them. Philanthropists who ness of building such narrow passageways as the should say stomach's satisfaction) to his leave large sums for educational purposes are in Manchester, Lemay Ferry, Gravois, St. Charles and highly we do not support them. Philanthropists who ness of building such narrow passageways as the ent. Then he can stroll over clined to remember their own schools and, accord- the slightly wider Olive Street road. Particularly will pool half and stay until late at ingly, schools like Harvard and Yale are heavily en- we marvel that Missouri's main transcontinental link, dowed while women's colleges continue to plug along the St. Charles road, should have been only 18 feet with their meager resources. I has been found that wide at the entrance to the metropolitan area.

What we have done is to rebuild the old buggy are alumnes of women's college, the college of the colle are alumnae of women's colleges, the alma mater of and wagon roads and to make such meager allow-

You might think this a woman writer educating women or do they not? If they do, the leges, put it this way: "Do Americans believe in ing the danger of head-on collisions. examination you will find I a man" helleving in governal the people.

P. H. W. | educating women or do they not? If they do, the question is one of justice rather than of chivalry. |

We do not doubt the good leastly of this appeal. question is one of justice rather than of chivalry."

THE OWEN-DANUSER ALLIANCE.

Another item in the long list of curious and ques tionable acts on the part of the appointees of Governor Baker is the beautiful alliance of those bosom friends, T. C. Owen, Warrensburg attorney, and C. M. Danuser, member of State Tax Commission

Usually it worked this way: Owen would write to a public utility asking to be retained as counsel be-fore the State Tax Commission, which originates all tax assessments, and suggesting the desirability of employing a man acquainted with the commission and skilled in practice before it. Sometimes the utility would then write Danuser asking him Owen's qualification. In other cases, the eager Danuser would without inquiry send letters to public utilities recommending Owen.

These remarkable epistles classified Owen as a epochal events in the city's history. Had Dwight Davis been a radical socialist, who knew how to translate his philosophy into reality he would, as

Upon inquiry by the Post-Dispatch into the standing of Owen it develops that this reputedly sterling citizen is under indictment in Benton County. He is

ing before breakfast, irsist that we can beauty and cherished memories. Paris has seen him "sort of funny" and he promises not to do it any remain a nation only if the foreigners in a sterner adventure, when the thunder of doom more. Danuser is likewise repentant, though he inwithin our gates learn the language, the rolled from dawn to dawn. That rich young man sists that he would not let his recommendation of Eddle Guest's poems after a certain might presumably have had an ornamental detail in Owen influence his judgment as a member of the Period of residence in this country.

Now, sir, I believe that the natives safe berths. Dwight Davis were the khaki and won ing to say, and in truth there is nothing he could be safe berths. mission a man so insensible to the proprieties of his

We presume, however, that Danuser and his boy friend will walk more circumspectly in the future.

### MAJOR COGHLAN-PRINTER.

The Post-Dispatch was five years old when Maj. Philip F. Coghlan went to work in its composing room. The Major was then a stripling of 50. For the 44 years since that day, up to and including Saturday, the Major has been on the job. He died Sunday morning.

He was a good workman. He was a kindly man. up" and that living conditions would be and a time vein of numor; it ran in the lamily, favorable for the winter, what do I find? endeared himself to the people of France. It was Those whose memories go back to the nineties will re-A dirty, unprogressive city. No doubt there he found himself. Opportunity knocked at his call the verses—"Meinself und Gott"—that contained the citizens of St. Louis have endured door in those terrible August days of 1914, when, as vulsed the world. They spoofed the Kaiser, who at the citizens of St. Louis have endured the citiz seemed as if God had forgotten the world." In that Coghlan, whose recitation of the lines gave the poem that juncture was strutting his struttiest. Admiral Being obliged to sleep with windows red challenge Myron T. Herrick maintained the high its fame, was a brother of the Major. Another brother was a Judge, still another a Congressman. Maj. Coghlan was a printer by choice as well as by profession.

His fellow craftsmen honored him last August when the National Graphic Arts Exposition awarded him a sion, savoir faire, goes without saying. But Mr Hered States. But they had long honored him in some thing finer than gold-in respect for his craftsman ship, in personal esteem and affection.

The Major stayed on the job, too, by choice. No old-age pension for him. No retirement. "Work keeps me going," he said. He was right.

Ninety-four years of life. Seventy-nine years of gainful labor marked by industry, gentleness, loyalty. It seems that those ungrateful Nicaraguans simply There's a career worth while. Peace to the Major.

### EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM.

The city of Cleveland, which has demonstrated its of the pupils? Where is that pride of From Managua, the capital of that little republic, love of experiment in the past by being one of the ownership? Where is that spirit that comes the news that most of the back country is in first big cities to adopt the city manager plan and Let us forget the financial part of it revolt against the Government which we are support- by voting for La Follette for President, is giving the and temper our actions with community ing with our Marines and loans. Virtually all of the idea of education for citizenship a real test. It is Interest and welfare and not work a Department of Nueva Segovia, and most of Esteli and trying to inculcate into its future electorate a respect Jinotega have gone over to the Liberal leaders, and for those spiritual and social qualities without which throughout Western and Northern Nicaragua insur- there can be no sound citizenship, and it has begun rection is growing in size and seriousness. All this by starting a course in tolerance in its junior high eighborhoods for the safety of their came about because the rainy season made the roads school. By means of discussion and readings from impassable, and thus prevented the native constabu- the great exponents of tolerance, the pupil, it is We hope that the cost of providing a lary and the Marines from carrying their ministra- hoped, will learn to respect the opinions and be liefs of others.

In other words, just as soon as they felt safe from | The experiment, we believe, is worthy of the most A PATRON OF COLUMBIA SCHOOL our mailed fist, the Nicaraguans let us know what sincere commendation, but it should be considered they thought of our intervention. By doing so, they only a beginning. Even after future citizens are once more proved their ingratitude, and unpardon taught to be tolerant, there remains another, though ably offended those friends of intervention who have related, quality which education should try to give HAVE wondered what the public been claiming that most Nicaraguans favored our them. It should endeavor to inspire them with a love of liberty and a willingness to oppose all attempts to hedge it about and deny it. This is all the more essential nowadays, because the American is admittedly not so devoted to liberty as he used to be, and certainly not so interested in it as he ought

ed of any of this work cost- Mount Holyoke. Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wel-Why, then, should not Cleveland, now that she ing 20 per cent above the actual cost of lesley. These celebrated schools were all pioneers her school children to love and defend their fundainsurance company in the education of women, they are all approximate mental rights? No elaborate equipment is necessary. actual cost or the owner must carry it. ly the same age, and they all have the same general A coy of the Bill of Rights, the speeches and State papers of Jefferson and the political writings of Tom Paine would inspire a love of freedom in anybody.

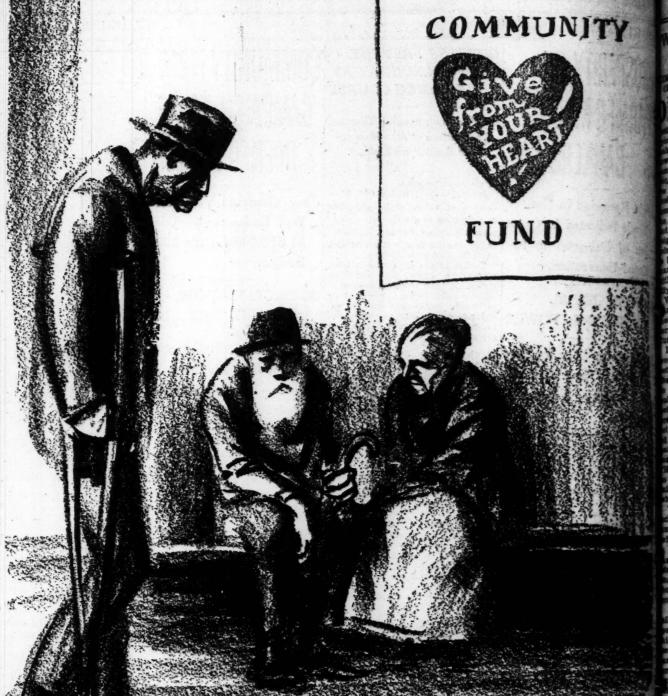
### 100-FOOTERS.

Bottle-neck roads leading into our large cities are of the loop and running 23 miles south to the Indiana

ay preparing it. On the other politically, morally, sartorially and every other way. road will be a commonplace in a few years. We will But while we have come to value these institutions look back with amazement upon the shortsighted-

many women want to live on without the presence of men? Now, if this is a government for all the people it will surely pass a law protecting the men so they will not become extinct within the leges, put it this way: "Do Americans believe in ing the danger of head-on collisions." ances for automobile traffic that our main roads on The presidents of the women's colleges, after re- Sundays and other times of heavy travel are filled

Lowden's Missouri motto, 1928 model: Live and



THERE ARE STORMS EVERY DAY.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and perioditals on the questions of the day.

WOULD IT CHAIN A FREE SPIRIT TO PUT REED IN THE WHITE HOUSE? From the Newark Evening News.

S ENATOR JAMES A. REED of Missouri, a vehement candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is, like the Repubsition. Their powerful voices of protest are needed to save the country from dangers into which it might drift if they were not service they are fitted for is as critics and champions of minorities, and these are as necessary to a healthful state of politics as leaders of the majority.

To chain any one of these free spirits to the responsibility and routine of running the country would be to misplace him, an to leave a vacancy that would be hard to fill. Why can't they recognize the fact that they are minority, not majority, leaders, and no less useful or influential on that account? It should be a position of contentment. In the opposition they do not have to be consistent or strictly logical or formulators of constructive programs. That is not their bent. The critical faculty and a constructive imagination belong to different temperaments. They are seldom found in the same individual.

### THE PLIGHT OF INDIANAPOLIS. From the Chicago News.

A PART from the general political situa-tion in Indiana and the need of a thoroughgoing cleaning up, the case of Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis presents several much-discussed points of interest

Duvall has been convicted of violation of the State corrupt practices act and has been sentenced to a term in jail and to pay a \$1000 fine. In addition he has been deprived for four years of the right to hold public office. He can appeal his case, of course, and theoretically there is the possibility of a reversal of his sentence. But every consideration of propriety and decency demands that he resign the office of Though the good-government elements of Indianapolis have demanded that he resign, he still defies them. In addition he has appointed his wife City Comptroller in order that legally she may step into the mayoral office should he be forced to go

The public prosecutor believes that Duvall in the Mayor's chair has no legal status The latter's lawyers take the opposite view. Complications are certain, and it seems impossible for the city to escape grave injury in view of Duvall's defiant attitude. Manifestly, the laws of Indiana-or any

other State-are defective if they fail to cover so serious a situation. No person convicted of crime should be able to cise official power in contempt of the public. Conviction of crime and sentence to jail reverse the presumption of innocence, and pending the result of appeals and delays incident to appeals, a convicted official should be deprived of the authority to name Common sense and elementary morality

tate such explicit provisions of law,

BOOTLEGGING IN HISTORY. From the Topeka Capital.

Having gone back on prohibition and over to State dispensaries, as once tried out with unhappy results by South Carolina, in order to get rid of the bootlegger. Canada's provinces have that perennial nuisance with them still. Quebec was the first of the provinces to take over the dispensing of liquor. Manitoba followed, Government p. m. Now it is complained that instead of going out of business the bootleggers stock up at the Government dispensaries before 10 and keep open house themselves after. A correspondent of the New York Times reports to that paper that to counter on the bootleggers the Government now offers to deliver booze by special messenger for a charge of 50 cents to resident or tourist permit holders after the closing hour of 10 p. m. But, says the correspondent, "hearty rinkers who have not objected to the bootlegger's service fee of a dollar or two on bottle, have protested promptly against the delivery charge of 50 cents imposed by

The bootlegger is still with us, no matter what the legal system. The Springfield Republican recalls the era of license in this country. In some liberal cities licenses were low and everybody could open a saloon. The ubiquity of saloons on street corners and between led many cities and states to go for "high license," which restricted the purveyors of liquor. But the Republican reminds us that "there were 'blind tigers' and 'speak easies' even in those days." hibition states, as Kansas, they were known as "joints." Pennsylvania enacted its high license Brooks law, and the term "speak easies" was invented in that State. Pennsylvania became lousy with speak easies, blind tigers or joints.

### AIR PHOTOGRAPHY ON FARMS. From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

THE airplane has found still another use unthought of until recently, namely as an adjunct to agriculture. We do not, of course, refer to dusting to destroy insects. but to something more intimate in its relation to the actual farm or plantation. Obviously the farm must be a large one to require this latest of farm implements, but in certain cases the machine promises to be well worth its cost. The first plantati to use the method is a 6500-acre ranch in Tulare County of Southern Califo

By means of an airplane the entire place is kept mapped by aerial photography, so that progress and needs in the various fields and sections may be handled from the main office without the need of stant visits, inspections and reports. The ranch keeps 500 men employed and it is of the utmost importance that their labor may be directed with the minimum of friction and duplication. The pictures, taken from as high as 9000 feet, give comprehensive views of crop progress and without moving from his seat in the ranch house, but by glancing over the aerial map, the manager can make daily assignment of his men to the various parts of the work. And also photos, made often, but at irregular intervals, will tell the story of what actually is going on in the several fields.

### JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB. HE PRESENT SEASON hears names—fall, autumn and Indian mer. When the third season of the radiant in the loveliness of her hued robes; when the hary charms; when brush fires have that odor which leads us to weave tterable dreams; when in the still so hickory nuts may be heard failing bed of leaves; when, in short, Nature to gaze with smiling unconcern upon pproach of winter, fee dance while the piper plays rather brood over the time when there shall be piper, that is Indian summer. The and delightful season is called autumn by and people who attend football "Good football weather" means as with just a faint breath of frost in But when the season is all that it is not be, it is called fall. Does not this riplication of names suggest a fit the problem of the weather? discuss it, carry umbrellas and tap discuss it, carry uniorement and radiator. Discussion of the weather only futile and monotonous, but a waste of time. If each season name to the season when it is as it a be; when otherwise, we could use the probrious epithet, the stinging When someone said, "Isn't this weather?" we could answer, "We do you expect in fall?"

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### The Week's

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### Set a Thief-

NTO such disrepute has the word "cheaters" fallen that to understand what "Cheating eaters," at the Missouri, is all about you will have to go back to the old meaning in the dim, distant days when a "mamma" was just that and a "papa" was the bird who brought his pay envelope brought his pay envelo OME every Saturday night. those times a cheater was a per-son who did underhanded things in a business way and thats what or three gangs of society croc on the up and up. Among modern cinema dramas of wise tracks and pistol shots this stork of the underworld would seem tame, but actually it is fight and entertaining ledy. There are a lot of go haturally out of some funny si as and while the end long before the last reel, shes up the way the cash tomers vould like it to. Al Cheating Cheaters' brings be to the screen, from somewhere of the past, Betty Compson as star. In the early days of the souri Theater Miss Compson witeady attraction and a fairly p ar one, too. However, the lour's patrons right now are nuch interested in pictures or are stars. The screen has laade a sort of supper show been Brooke John's acts.

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The author is ex-president of the International Psycho-Analytical Asble as a locust; for how sociation, president of the Hunga-sileged poets an do more rian Psycho-Analytical Society, and versifying and their late medical adviser to the Hungarian Law Courts. The compiler of that tree is no longer the volume is Hon, secretary of the for such is the wisdom of Institute of Psycho-Analysis, Lon-

Many will no doubt be interested to hear that a new "complex" has been discovered. It is called the to suggest any comparison "Cornelia Complex," and it seems the use that was made of to be pretty awful. It is said to attree by the locust and the use tack mothers without warning. Any which Mr. Cummings and his mother who feels queer at times ers have put it. This writer, after walking the floor with the aware of the superlative youngest baby half the night, that Mr. Cummings has reshould see the nearest psychofrom some of our most exalt- analyst. She probably has it.

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> man Birney. (Cosmopolitan Book Corp.) More red blood shed in the West. CULTIVATING THE CHILD'S AP-PETITE. By Charles Anderson Aldrich, M. D. (Macmillan.) Discusses the diagnosis, etiology and prognosis of "Anorexia" in

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### The Week's New Films

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adiant in the loveliness of her many drobes; when the hazy landscapt this fires have that mystic which leads us to weave strange, unrable dreams; when in the still ais the fory nuts may be heard falling on a sacor this week. It's a traging of leaves; when, in short, Nature seems are with smilling unconcern upon the pack of winter, feeling that one should do over the time when there shall be ne while the piper plays rather than dever the time when there shall be ne that is Indian summer. The same that is Indian summer is called auturn by post in the locking of the better part of seven that the better part of seven the two theater parties honoring the total and avoid disappointment. However, this Rube Goldberg formula isn't necessary in working cut the value of the orpheum show this ster of the bridgeroom. A wedding browth in the better part of seven the sister of the bridgeroom. A wedding browth in the better part of seven the sister of the bridgeroom. A wedding browth in the still as the total and avoid disappointment. However, this Rube Goldberg formula isn't necessary in working cut the value of the value of the value of the value of the bridgeroom. A wedding browth in the total and avoid disappointment. However, this Rube G the who shoots himself. Dickie here and now, is not the conservative bloomer-middle combination affected by Turnverein ladies.

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### ters," at the Missouri, is all idea to send the sport department bout you will have to go back to be old meaning in the dim, distant around to cover the movie houses during the off-season.

a business way and thats what Hazel Whitmore and John Loren Prove Effective in Strong

'WONDERFUL THING' PLAYED

Parts. "The Wonderful Thing," which the National Players are presenting the National Players are presenting of Colleen Moore. Miss Kane is at the Empress Theater this week. a sister of Lois Wilson. has to do with the marriage of a underworld would seem scion of impoverished aristocracy tame, but actually it is a and entertaining little There are a lot of good millions. The piece provides strong in the subtitles which come and effective parts for Hazel

ally out of some funny situa- Whitmore and John Lorenz. Having married for money, Donald Mannerby (Lorenz) comes to love his wife (Miss Whitmore) just ing Cheaters" brings back when she happens to be made the screen, from somewhere out the past, Betty Compson as a cedent to their marriage. Her de-In the early days of the Mis- nunciation of him parts the pair,

Theater Miss Compson was a but of course they are reconciled dy attraction and a fairly popuone, too. However, the Missert one. m's patrons right now are not Millard Vincent and Phil Macy, rested in pictures or pic-The screen has been Alice Baker and Helene Tobin, of se a sort of supper show be the women, distinguish themselves in the supporting cast.

## ARE WHITE'S BEST

play, by E. E. Cummings. the following to say: "He has treican Theater.

and one day in late Aumay be sure, a locust sat
of the limbs of that tree
of the limbs of that tree
the sound that he knows
make; and the sound was
beautiful, being rhythrespect to six and hear.

The sound to six and hear
set bitten!

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

EORGE WHITE, who learned
then started doing some glorifying on his own hook, presented the
latest addition of his sound hear.

night before an audience which flowed over into the seldom opened

which she puts over admirably.

the Amreican for two weeks.

Grand Boulevard,
The tuneful and pleasing "Blospeople set the fashions in of it are known to exist and the this is to be its last visit. Although Davis. rature and the indirect, cumula- Fitzwilliam copy is the latest of the play is old the costumes and scenery fashion upon these. pany is above the average.

### ORPHEUM BILL IS ABOVE

THE AVERAGE THIS WEEK Irdine and McKay, Yvette Rugel, Harry Holman and Others Well Received.

Usually when the press agent advertises four big headliners it officiating. is safe to divide by four, then sub-

to have for one big one. He ap- of the velvet and carried pink Having been preyed upon by the rears in a sketch, which is simply a wise-cracking monologue for hit with a song or two by his assist. ant. He got all his laughs, and Edith Manson's songs were well received. Cervo and Moro, with a violin and an accordion play everything from "Semiramide" to Black Bottom and make an uproarious Bottom and make an uproarious success of it. Ina Alcora and an agile "Co." open the show with an agile "Co." open the show with an excellent dancing act: Violet Mc-Kee, Charles O'Connor, the Bonette sisters, Sidney Franklin and Carl Ritchie close it with another unfortunately interrupted by sing-

"Jake the Plumber" is the motion picture, with a steeplechase in which Jake rides everywhere but in the saddle. P. C.

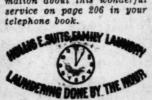
### GEORGE FITZMAURICE TO WED

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—
Diana Kane, motion picture actress, has announced that she will marry George Fitzmaurice, director, within the next two weeks. The announcement was made at party in her honor at the home

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The tea table was adorned in 

hit of a show which has plenty of 4. On Nov. 16 she will share hon- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, and hits.

Among the non-dancing contingent are Willie and Eugene How
Samuel Graham Wilson Jr. at a line of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Samuel Graham Wilson Jr. at a line of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The bride wore ivory satin, cut ard, who provide most of the com- luncheon at the Bogy Club, to be full and long, with a flounce of all of the time. They are possessors, too, of excellent voices. Harry Richman, who acts as master of ceremonies, is also a pleasing at a box party to be given by Mrs. of pearls. She carried a prayer singer, and Frances Williams has a style of voice all of her own Davis, Miss Dorinda Kennerly and service was read to her parents, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes. The Scandals are to remain at New Year's eve Miss Whitte-

more will be honor guest with Miss It's Blossom Time Again Out on Dorinda Kennerly at a party to be me that the "common" men and men are never touched directly publicity of this sort, and even hey were, they would be not in least impressed, for "common" the original copy, printed and the som time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-the Subsert-Rialto the sort, and even hey were, they would be not in least impressed, for "common" the original copy, printed and the som time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on their daughter, Miss Eugenie many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on their daughter, Miss Eugenie many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on their daughter, Miss Eugenie many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time," which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time, which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time, which has bloomed on many previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds on Time, which has bloomed on the previous occasions, is flow-tering again at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and given at the St. Louis Country Club Louis, Robert White, less impressed, for "common" the original copy, printed and illiminated by the author, and now seventh, time, that this pleasing temore, Miss Holmes, Miss Kennered more or less with plain com-in the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cam-sense. But neither do the com-sense. But neither do the com-bridge. Only nine original copies and the Shuberts announce that of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger

> took place at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Jane Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy of 4630 Lindell boulevard, became the bride of George Mansfield Dee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee of Boston. The ceremony took place at the New Cathedral in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, with Archbishop John J. Glennon

The only attendants were Mr. tract one to arrive at the correct and Mrs. Morrison Mills of De-

The bride is a graduate of the season finds another calendar with an unbroken line of teas until Saturday, leading with the attractive debut party this afternoon of Miss Elise Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton noon of Miss Elise Whittemore, home two seasons ago. Mr. Dee is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton a member of a prominent Boston Levering Whittemore, from 4 to family. He is a graduate of 6 o'clock, at their home, 6420 For-Georgetown University and is a ythe boulevard.

The debutante and her mother, Tedesco Country Clubs of Boston. with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry
Haarstick Whittemore, received in
several months at the Racquet

One of the prettiest weddings of topmost gallery and remained to cheer until the final curtain closed in somewhere along about 11:30.

The teat able was adored in the predicts weedings of pink, with a profusion of pink the season in Evanston, Ill., was roses, and the debutantes serving that of Miss Martha Mary Ferguwere Miss Alta Davis, Miss Janet son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou-It was an ideal Sunday night show. Gardner, Miss Margaret Brown of is A. Ferguson, and Henry Jocelyn It has speed and curves—plenty of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Margaret Burk- Butler, son of Mrs. Henry Stuart the latter—and the entertainers ham, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Butler of Bartmer avenue, which present a most varied and pleasing Miss Florence Jones, Miss Dorinda took place late Saturday afternoon. vaudeville performance in a suc-cession of gorgeous stage sets. As a whole it is White's best effort at Charlotte Nelson, Miss Jane Pir-uplifting the drama.

Charlotte Nelson, Miss Jane Pir-rung, Miss Janet Shields, Miss Mary's Cathedral. The house was

early standoys of this type of stage pie, Miss Kate Edmonstone Louis A. Ferguson Jr., and Miss entertainment. Hoofers and hoofing make up a great part of the program. In this line it is not Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Elizabeth honor; Miss Carol Gedney of East Orange, N. J., was mail of honor, and Miss Jane Butler of St. Louis, foot-shaking Tom Patricola who have been asked to assist are Mrs. sister of the bridegroom: Miss scores heaviest. All the honors go John Howard Holmes, Miss Sam-Gladys Snell of New York and Miss to "Buster" West, a fine-looking uel Graham Wilson Jr., Mrs. Sam-youngster, a graduate of vaude-uel C. Davis, Mrs. Claude S. Ken-were bridesmaids. They wore ville, who simply burned up the stage with his wonderful footwork Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mrs. Oscar green moire with short full skirts FOR BOYS, 1927. Edited by Ralph Henry Barbour. (Dodd Mead & Co.)

While, who belong the wonderful footwork and engaging personality. West, assisted by his father, an old-timer temore's debut will be a dinner a darker shade and green sipports the more's debut will be a dinner to the state of a darker shade and green sipports to the state of a darker shade and green sipports to the state of a darker shade and green sipports to the state of a darker shade and green sipports to the state of the sta of the varieties known as John Wells, and charming Georgia dance to be given by her parents completed the costumes. Jane Lerch, is a riot and easily the real at the St. Louis Country Club Nov. Woods Butler, small daughter of

and was used also in her ceremony

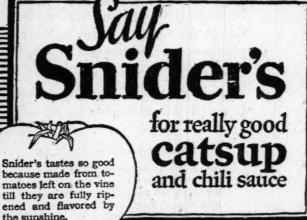
Frederick Atwood of St. Louis was best man and Rembert La Beaume and Paul Goessling of St Cooke, both of Chicago, and Brace Cragg of Ann Arbor, Mich., were

The bride is an Evanston debuante of a year ago and is a member of the Junior League. Mr Eutler is a graduate of Princeton University. He will bring his bride to St. Louis after a wedding trip. Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Butler and other members An interesting autumn wedding of the family went to Evanston for the wedding.

Owing to a conflict of dates, the luncheon to have been given Thursday bly Miss Roecena Baldwin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin of 23 Westmoreland place, in honor of Miss Doro-thy Bemis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis, of Hotel Chase, has been postponed in definitely.

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McMullen, declaring he is an advocate of farm legislation and believer in the economic soundness of the McNary-Haugen bill, thinks the success of the farm program is jeopardized by "the widely propagandized move of Senator Borah."

Out of Harmony, He Says. "This will flatten out, however," McMullen says, "because it is entirely out of harmony with prevailing farmer sentiment in the His reported attempt to control delegations from the Western states in the 1928 convention likewise will fail.

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"There can be no concealmen of the bald fact that such a pro-gram, if successful in Western Republican primaries, will split off support from Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois or any other West ern candidate for the Republican been loyal to the cause of agriculture. Such a move would be a most valuable aid to the Repubtican reactionaries who, if opposi-tion is divided, might be able to dictate the nomination of their choice with little difficulty, even though such choice would mean defeat in the general election.

Senator Borah's purpose. His rec ord of indifference to farm prob lems during seven years of acute farming distress in which he has failed to make a single constructive nove classes him with Fess of Ohio, Reed of Missouri, or Bruce of Maryland on the issue of farm

"This is not true of many of the other Senators whose names are used in connection with the Borah propaganda. They have demon-strated that they want to see effective farm legislation enacted But if they permit themselves to be used in this manner, they cer tainly will be open to the charge that for political reasons they prefer rural discontent to early solu tion of the farm problems." Convicted of Killing State Senator

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.—A jury in the case of Joe Minter, charged with killing State Senator Albert E. Bogdon, returned a verdict last night of manelaughter. The verdict carries a fail sentence not to exceed one year. Minter shot Bog

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Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale Unirsity, an adviser who accompanied the delegation, said America nad received "grossly misleading" reports of conditions in Russia.

"Russia has really achieved more n the 10 years following their revolution than we did in the decade ollowing 1776," he said. "There s much more industrial democray in Russia than in the United States," he asserted, citing yearly icreases in Russian trade union nrollments. He denied that only communists

were elected to office, stating that even in the cities only 50 per cent of those elected were comnunists, while the percentage in ounties and villages was even low-As many people vote in Russia as vote in presidential elections in the United States, he said. Basis of Judgment.

Russia should be judged solely on the question of whether better iving conditions have followed the volution, said Prof. Paul Dougas of the Department of Economes of the University of Chicago, who also accompanied the delegaon as an adviser.

Production Shows Increase. Industrial production, he found to be 5 per cent higher last year than in 1913, but the quality was inferior. He said last year 10 per cent was added to the value of the nation's industries and that, al-though wages were only a fourth to a third as high as in the United States, they were higher than they have ever been in Russia. The wages of miners have been increased 150 per cent and railroad wages have jumped 87 per cent,

"As a whole," he said, "the Russian worker, taking into consideration his level of earnings, is guaranteed more than any other orker in the world.

What Russia Needs. "What Russia needs is peace and curity and it is for this reason that I favor the recognition of Russia by the United States," he said. "The Russian revolution must be saved. It would be a crime to let it go down, not only because it is the most interesting experiment in history, but because it gives every indication of ultimate success." John Brophy, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, and Albert P. Coyle, secretary of the delegation, urged labor to do all in its power to bring about recognition of Russia. Coyle read a message from James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and a mem-ber of the delegation, urging recognition as "absolutely necessary

Job Seeker Swindled of \$150. Benjamin Sandermann, of 6209 Plymouth avenue, decided yesterday a cash bond of \$150 he hat

put up last Wednes 'y to secure a job as a bakery salesman had been given to a confidence man. He told police a man known to him as Porter had advertised in newspapers for salesman, and that he had given him the money with the understanding he was to get the job as soon as negotiations for the purchase of a bakery were

LAMBERT OFFERS \$1,200,000 PLAN

FOR CITY AIRPORT Continued from Page 13.

jects. I am certain that the sure advance in real estate values would rotect the city's investment." Willing to Maintain Field.

Maj. Lambert has gone over the
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past two mones and has inter-viewed land owners, studied drainage problems and tentatively arranged for the location of buildings included in the plan. An assistant has studied the ground from the air and prepared a com-plete sketch of the proposed field. In Maj. Lambert's prospectus of the plan he announces that, if his plan is not accepted he is still prepared, with the assistance of others who have offered financial support, to keep up the present Lambert-St. Louis Field for five years. Since the opening of the field seven years ago he has maintained it at an aproximate annual cost to himself of \$8000.

DENIES SUPERIOR PARENTS HAVE SUPERIOR CHILDREN

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1927

r. Pearl, Johns Hopkins Biolo Theory of Eugenists.

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esearch of Johns Hopkins Univer- timation into the parentage of 63 in the lot, and a few badly inferior. sity, in an article in the American great philosophers given large Some of these parents would have space in the Encyclopedia Britan-Mercury.

"In preaching as they do, that like produces like, and inferior people produce inferior children, the orthodox eugenists are going contrary to the best established facts of genetic science, and are, in the long run, doing their cause harm," says Pearl.

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Seeks Brother Missing 13 Years.

Mrs. Lillian Buchanan of 3909A

De Tonty street, esterday asked police to assist her in a search for her brother, William Muench, now 20 years old, whom she has not heard from for 13 years. Mrs. Buchanan said her brother had run after being disciplined by her

away from home as a boy of 15

Work or It Was Pulled Too Late.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.-Kenneth Davis, a student flyer at Richards' Field here, was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from the plane at an altitude of about 2600 feet.

Davis, 23-year-old son of W. C. Davis, publisher of the Arriba Colo). Record, and a passenger in he plane, made the parachute leap in a contest with another passenger to see who could make the quickest landing.

Officers at the field were undeermined whether the release of Davis' parachute had failed to work or whether he had delayed pulling he rip cord until it was too late

for the parachute to open. The other jumper, George Hawkins, made his leap in safety. Fred Kane, a veteran pilot, was flying the plane.

Davis had been taking flying instruction at the field every Sunday for the last three months, but had ot made a solo flight. The stunt oday, it was said, was to furnish thrill for the crowd and a picture for a news reel company.

A letter to Davis from his father, written last Sept. 19, warned the son against taking risky parachute leaps. "When you go to leaving those things closed in the hopes of reaching the ground first, it makes the danger too great and I wish you would use a little more cauthe letter said. "Just one small slip and it is all over."

Parachute Jumper in Los Angeles Killed in Exhibition. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—

W. S. Lesseman Jr. of Los Angeles was killed at a flying field here yesterday when his parachute failed to open after he leaped from an airplane at an altitude of 2000 feet. He was making an ex-hibition leap before a crowd of several hundred spectators when the accident occurred. His parents live in Charleston, S. C.

### APPEALS IN UNION ELECTRIC RATE SUITS DISMISSED

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Set Aside Schedules Fixed by State Service Body.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Washington University, the St. Louis Brewing Association, the Wainwright Real Estate Co. and the Hotel Statler Co. failed in the Supreme Court today in seven cases brought to set aside heat and elec-tric rates of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis fixed by the Missouri Public Servmissed the appeal on authority

The suits were instituted by 10 st. Louis concerns in 1918, attacking an order of the Missouri Public Service Commission granting the Union Electric Light and Power Co. an increase in rates on electric and steam heating service nder private contracts, in some instances with plants taken over by the Union Electric.

The plaintiffs attacked the jurisdiction of the commission such contracts, contending that the Union Electric was acting in private capacity and not as a public utility in undertaking the con-tracts. The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the validity of the Public Service Commission order and the case then was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United

### \$80,000 OLD FOLKS' HOME DEDICATED IN KIRKWOOD

Robert C. Powell Presides at Cere-and Julius R. Nolte Delivers Address.

Dedication exercises for the new uilding of the Old Folks' Home in Kirkwood were held yesterday afternoon, with 30 of the residents participating. The new home, situated across from Kirkwood High school, was erected with \$80,000 obtained a year ago in a campaign in St. Louis County. It has 40 rooms and will have a large living oom and library when completed Robert C. Powell, Kirkwood attorney, presided at the ceremonies. The dedication address was by Julius R. Nolte, attorney of Clayton. Elwood Street, director of the Community Council, of which the nome is a member, also spoke.

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Relatives of Tsena Bey Reported Massing in Albania. BELGRADE, Oct. 24.—Reports from Tirana, Albania, say relatives and followers of Tsena Bey, who assassinated recently at Prague, are massing in North-ern Albania, but no attacks have been delivered. The Albanian President, Ahmed Zogu, has reinorced the guards protecting the balace, and it is asserted he does

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Famous as a cavalryman. Gen. Dickman spent most of his service o that branch since his graduation from West Point in 1881. Leading the Third Division of

the regular army overseas in March, 1918, Gen. Dickman participated in virtually every major campaign of the American troops, rising rapidly in rank and finally receiving command of the Third American Army, which he led into

Career in Philippines He returned bearing the Distinished Service Medal of the United States and the decorations of Great Britain, France, Italy and elgium. He then commanded the ters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. f service on Oct. 5, 1921.

two campaigns in the Philippine of the China relief expedition in At the outbreak of the World War he was in command of e Second Cavalry at Fort Ethan llen, Vermont.

Dies Unexpectedly. Gen. Dickman had been enjoy-ng comparatively good health lately. Early yesterday he asked or medical aid and died shortly afterward. He is survived by a vidow who was at the bedside; a prother, John, of this city; three on, O., native city of the General: Clem Stueve of Wapakoneta, O.; and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Knauss and Mrs. Charles W. Foster of this city.

TWO MEN KILL EACH OTHER IN FIGHT OVER WIFE OF ONE Iusband Unmasks Woman in Carnival Parade at Santiago, Chile,

Shoots Admirer After He Fired. the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24.-A sistol fight in which one man was illed and the other so seriously wounded he died later, was an incident of Santiago's gay spring carnival yesterday.

As the traditional masked pa-

rade was moving slowly along early in the evening, Martin Garetto, a well-known business man, ran out from the center of the crowds of spectators lining Estado street and climbed into one of the brilliantly decorated automobiles. He snatched the mask from the face of a woman garbed as Pierrette; it was his wife, Elena Ibanez Ovalle de Garetto. Manuel Rivero Aldunate, dressed as Pierrot, who was riding in the same car as Elena, hastily jumped from the car, and in a moment Garetto was in pursuit of

The pair ran madly through the throngs of costumed merrymakers, and finally Aldunate was trapped doorway. He drew a pistol and shot and wounded Garetto, and the latter, returning the fire, killed

SHOOTS HUSBAND IN STRUGGLE

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 24.-Dr. F. W. Brownell, 46 years old, an osteopath, was shot twice and dangerously wounded at

his home here yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Brownell, the physician's wife, told newspaper men she shot her husband, because, she said, he made several attempts to strangle her while he was intoxicated. She has not been arrested. Dr. Brownell refused to discuss the affair, other than to murmur "she just lost her head. It wasn't a shooting matter."

Two Churches in Town Burn. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 24.— The Baptist and Christian churches at Harco, a mining town, 10 miles northwest of Harrisburg, were destroyed by fire last night. Services had been held in both last night. The Baptist edifice burned at 9:30 o'clock and the Christian church, 40 minutes later. Sheriff Turner has begun investigation of reports that the fires were incendiary.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

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Poindexter to Run for Senate. by the Associated Press.

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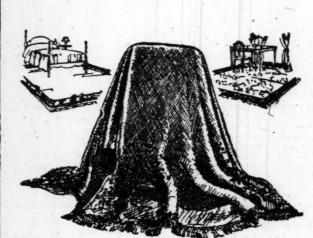
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## ENGLISH PRIMATE CHIDES BISHOP FOR

Declares View on Transubstantiation Was Legitimate, but Voiced in Offensive Language.

NOT CONCERNED WITH "GORILLA SERMONS"

Says Birmingham Prelate Overrates Adherence of Thoughtful People to Old Creation Theories.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The letter of the archbishop of Canterbury eproving the bishop of Birmingham, who is an adherent to the theory of evolution and a foe of the doctrine of transmistantiation was regarded today as confirming the primate's reputation as a diplomat and peacemaker.

Views differed, however, as to the effect the letter would produce upon the controversy in the Church of England. The archbishop primate of all England.

The archbishop in writing the bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev. Ernest Williams Barnes, 'n answer to the latter's open letter. chided him on the manner in which he had voiced his views. The denunciation of the doctrine

of transubstantiation was legitimate, the archbishop wrote, but he deplored that Bishop Barnes had spoken "of the Holy Communion in a way which—quite rea sonable I think-gives offense to a great body of churchmen and churchwomen." The archbishop declared he thought this was unintentional.

Denounces Church Incident. The archbishop touched rather lightly on the question of reconciling the theory of evolution with the Biblical story of creation. Of the incident in St. Paul's Church when Canon C. R. Bullock-Webster interrupted the service to denounce Bishop Barnes for his utterances, he wrote, "you will not doubt my condemnation of the un-

eemly incident."

No one in England, he declared, desired to drive Bishop Barnes to Rome or Tennessee, as the bishop implied when he wrote the arch-

Cardinal Bourne, Roman Catho lic Archbishop of Westminster, in his sermon yesterday referred to the controversy among the mem-bers of the "Elizabethan Church." He declared the whole fabric of Protestantism in England had been reared upon falsehood concerning the Roman Catholic Church He asserted that Bishop Barnes' reference to this real presence in the sacrament was grossly offensive and contended that he travestied the entire doctrine of transubstan-

Text of Letter. Canterbury's letter to Bishop Barnes follows:

"You will not doubt my con emnation of the unseemly incldent in St. Paul's. Not by an actruth be reasonably set forward. But speaking generally, I think you, too, are mistaken as to what it is that has been evoked from cultured men with scientific, philosophical, as well as theological knowledge, judging from the vehement reprobation of some of your

ecent utterances. "Regarding these I probably have received, publicly or privately, more condemnations than anyone excepting yourself. I do not attach great weight to what I have heard described as 'the gorilla sermons.' I believe you overrate the adherence of thughtful people to the creation theories of 50 o 100 years ago, and I scarcely think that among those who listen to you there are a great number holding the opinions which you

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CHIDES BISHOP FOR Continued from Preceding Page.

In transmitting the package, the Consul said the helmet had been for d near a railway track at Jetter Hope, a few miles east of Geo. etown, by Mrs. Cecilia Josephs, some time during the week ending Sept. 3. He recalled that three natives in that vicinity had reported Aug. 28 that they had minded churchmen, lay as well as

cussion of such subjects. I pur-The helmet fastenings bore the posely refrain from trying in such stamp of a Providence, R. I., con- a letter as this to discuss the proern. found life-giving doctrines in-Redfern was last seen by a volved, but of course I am more steamship from which he asked than ready to go thto the matter

"Your open letter forces me him on a course that would have however, reluctantly to some re-Everyone has suggestions when Guiana in the vicinity of George- vite me 'to consider what steps 

"It is a large and difficult mat ter, needing time and care, but can say at once that in my judg ment one of the first steps is to secure a scrupulous use of the most careful language possible indealing with doctrinal matters of deep solemnity affecting the devotional thoughts and prayers of Christian people.

"That duty, obligatory upon all Christian teachers, is a peculiar-ity incumbent upon bishops, who have to weigh the effect of our words upon all sections of the great body to whom we desire to be fathers in God While, as you have truly said, 'smooth unctuous platitudes' are not enough, yet in all the range of our duties there is none called for more clearly than the exercise of tender, fatherly

carefulness in word and act. "In your open letter you assure me what you have been doing lately and have been denounced for doing, 'as a bishop to uphold traditional sacramental doctrine' and to affirm, as we all affirm. that 'the doctrine of transubstantiation is untrue.'

Offensive to Churchmen

"Do ont suppose me to be un minduful of our duty to stem whatever trend there is in that way. But when I turn to your sermon, which aroused this criticism, I find that the statement you made to me fails to describe fairly what yo

"In your natural, legitimate de sire to denounce the few in the church of England, who hold or each transubstantination you were ed to speak of the holy commun ion in a way which-quite reason ably, I think-gives real offense to great body of churchmen and churchwomen, not the least of those who are able to give scholarly as well as reiterant, consideraion to the sacramental doctrine which our church upholds.

"I do not believe you had any intention of wounding the souls of honest, faithful, English churchosition of teaching those within our church who stand with such English bishops as Andrews or Ken or Wilson, or, in our own day,

Edward King or Charles Gore. "Your words seem to me capable of being so interpreted as to include in reprobation, or almost in contempt, the position of the great mass of churchmen who would associate themselves with the teaching of such leaders as, say, my own great masters, Bishop Lightfoot or Bishop Wescott, or who have caught the devotional spirit of Charles Wesley's hymns.

"I prefer to think, if you read your Birmingham sermon in the light of such criticism as your lette- had drawn from me, you wil feel that what I have said is not

Destructive Statements. "When I read your words about the grace of our Saviour's pres-ence being in the whole act of worship they leave me wondering whether, if you were to consider what are your implications, you would find no further cause to modify the width and scope of your negative and destructive state-ments. We all have been impressed in these recent months by the self-restraint and consideredness for others shown by many clergy and laity foremost-in our prayer-

book discussions. "To the larger tasks which lie beyond these discussions we bishops must lead the way. But we shall lead only if we talk 'with all lowliness and meekness and long suffering,' being diligent to keep the unity of the spirit in the

Edward King, refered to in the archbishop's statement, was bishop of Lincol, who died 18 years ago. Many years previously he had been tried and imprisoned for certain ceremonial acts then deemed il-

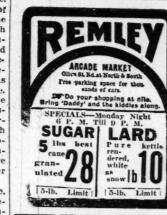
Bishop Gore is still preaching and holding to evolution in much the same way as Bishop Barnes.

CHURCH'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY

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served Thursday evening, when the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting, pastor. DOCTRINAL LETTER will tell of the church's beginning at a dinner to be served in the urch dining room.

The church, organized in Octo-I personally have been familiar ber, 1877, at the home of Mrs. F. for over 50 years. This teaching, C. Riddle of 5878 Cabanne avenue, however admirable, is to the most when eight women, meeting there not novel. I do not think those decided on the establishment of hearing you on the subject with in-terest and advantage would recog-and the church property is valued nize themselves as 'wistful agnos- at \$235,000. Mrs. Riddle still lives



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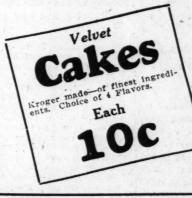
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The Municipal Soccer season opened yesterday afternoon with games in three public parks before large early season crowds. Several new teams have entered competition for the season and numerous of the better known individual players are playing this season with different organizations than last

One of the outstanding performances of the first day's play was given by the Angelica Club, which, under the banner of the Morgans last season, eached the final in Muny competition. The Angelicas defeated the Shreve Avenue Business Men, 5 to 0, with Bill McManus starring for the winning team. He scored four of his

team's five goals.

Failure to register a penalty kick by Sembridge of the Shamrocks cost his team a victory over the St. Matthews eleven. The game Cended in a score!ess tie.

The Palermos, classed with the leaders in Muny play during the past two seasons, opened their schedule with a 2-to-0 victory over the Water Tower A. C. the Water Tower A. C. In place of their brilliant center forward of last season, Eddie Flavin, the Palermos introduced Maher and

he scored one goal. in league play in the Wilson and Lindell game. The Wilsons won, County Leaders Favored 4 to 2, aided by Thomas Murphy. Lindell player, who gave a poin to his opponents when he kicked into his own net during a mixup near the mouth of the goal Hartmans, drew byes.

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### -By Tad **OUTDOOR SPORTS** THEY LAUGH NOW -WHENTHEY BUT SOME DAY PAIR GREEN WOMEN WILL THEY LAUGHING GET MEN'S WAGES ON THE 4TH AT- HEAVENS! AND THEN WE HESTERDAY ANY GOLF CLUBS IT LOOKED AS CAN-LAUGH THOUGH A NEW THAT FAT FOUNDATION SQUAW IS A CARBON AS LITTLE COPY OF ABOUT GOLF MEN'S WAGES BAD LUCK A'S THEY NOW-MHEN DO. THEY MARRY BOYS SAY ABOUT SQUAWS 150.K. KOAKLEY WITH ME CHATTING ABOUT TH FOURSOME BEHIND WHO HAVE BEEN

### After Its Fifth League Victory

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Battle With Normandy

Maplewood, out in front of the county high school football league race with four straight victories, will have an opportunity to gain its fifth triumph this week in facing Normandy High, on Friday, which is not likely to furnish equal

St. Charles High maintained its tie for first place with a 21-3 defeat of Normandy last week for its second league victory. St. Charles has no league game scheduled this

Maplewood has shown power in winning four league games this ter resorted to the passing game, season. That is almost certain to win the title. The Blue and White little more than a threat up to squad has scored 123 points to 6 by its opponents.

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HILADELPHIA WINS OVER BETHLEHEM IN NATIONAL CUP MATCH

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 24.-Ir National Challenge Cup eliminaion soccer match here yesterday. he Centennial F. C. of Philadelhia scored a 3 to 2 victory over he Wanderers of this city. At alf time the score was one goa ach, H. Gerlach of Bethlehem and Knagg of Philadelphia each scor-Shortly after the restart both eams again scored. Gardiner making the point for Philadelphia and Lerch for Bethlehem. The visitors anaged to put in the winning goal when Barrett's toe did the trick.

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thermore, the winner is unlikely to be a horse that previously has

won an outstanding stake at a

The 3-year-olds of the coun-

try have beaten each other so

often that a mere matter of one

ner to much credit. So the La-

Flash, Whiskery, Bostonian, Rip

starters, will be "just another

championships are no longer sig-

nificant. There are "Derbies" at

almost every course of conse-

quence in the country, and Fu-

turities are growing almost as

numerous. One course which

held its Derby late in the year,

had such a play that it has had

to divide its event into TWO

Derbies, neither of which meant

ought to get together and agree

upon dates, places and conditions

for five events which would be

accepted as determining the

championship of the year, in

their respective divisions. These

Two-year-olds, at one mile

Three-year-olds, Derby dis-

tance of one and one-half

miles, equal weights, with sex

Three-year-olds at the

championship distance of one-

A Cup race for all ages at

A handicap championship at

T can't be one," will be the

first retort. But it can, if the

major tracks of the country will

get together under one national

put it across, aided by Mr. Jo-

seph Weidner. A condition

whereby the scene of the various

events would rotate in a circuit

of some five or six major tracks

would square the case against

any charge of preferment. And

the prize would have to be made

of major importance and ade-

quate seating capacity could af-

continue to wane with their in-

F we had standard events that

I carried the title for the year.

owners and trainers would

"point" their charges for these events and great fields of finely

conditioned thoroughbreds would

be sent to the post. And their

Today, it is said that there are

no outstanding horses of this or

that age. There ARE outstand-

ing horses, but they are raced

over such long training periods,

starting early and racing late,

that they simply can not all be

The Kentucky Derby is too early, the Pimlico Derby too late.

The Preakness comes so soon in

the campaign that only half a

dozen 3-year-olds are really

The same applies to all divi-sions. And so, unless the incen-

ready for the races.

at their respective peaks for any

titles would be respected.

ing classics, their importance

crease in number.

Title Races Needed.

A man like Col. Winn could

one and one-fourth miles for

and three-fourths miles.

3-year-olds and up.

It Can Be Done.

agreement.

The turf bodies of the country

Just a Suggestion.

a thing.

distance with weight up.

Passing of the Old Game. PERSONS who hold that the essentials of football have remained the same despite the many changes in rules, begin-ning with 1906, may alter their minds after a perusal of accounts of Saturday's games.

The statistics of the Washington-Kansas contest, which ended in a 21-21 tie, are significant. If we accept the principle that football is a game founded on advancing the ball by carrying it, we are doomed to a slight shock when confronted by the figures. These show in effect: That Kansas outrushed the

Washington team 212 yards to That Washington outgain

Kansas on FORWARD PASSES 216 yards to 45. In other words a team almost three times superior to Washngton at "fundamental football," could do no better than a modern offshot, considered as

five years ago. But for some stactical mistakes, Washington, despite low "fundamental" football power, would very likely have beaten Kansas.

For several years passing has been having an increasing bearing on football results. It has wiped out the imperialism of a football world by reason of fundamental football.

Today it is almost laughable suggest that any one team is the champion team of the United States, or even of one district. The only thing that one safely can admit is that there are ten or 12 teams today whose versatility and individual makeup would give them a chance to beat any rival, at some time or another. But we would not that any one of them could repeat such a victory.

Man o' War Weakens. F OR the first year since his offspring went to the races, Man o' War has failed to produce

an outstanding 2-year-old. From the first appearance of Man o' War colts, the quality of their sire was evident in their performance. He had at least one among the 2-year-old stars of each year, and on two occasions his produce supplied the 3-year-old king-American Flag and Crusader.

This year Man o' War has proved a dud. Sister Ship seems at this late date about the likeliest of the outfit, and this one has only one good winning performance.

The qualities of the dam should figure almost as much as the sire's, although in thoroughbred breeding it is the sire's strain that seems to lend most of the prestige. No explanation has been of-

fered as to Man o' War's bad year. However, it may be said that there are few 2-year-olds of campaign. The 2-year-old chamnionship, in fact, is just as wild a guess as the 3-year-old leader. ship. And that's a harder to figure than "what happened to

Year Without a Champion.

NEXT Saturday what should be the best 3-year-old race of the campaign will be run at Latonia—the Latonia Champion-ships, at one and three-fourths niles. That is a real test and the eights are so fixed that none of the entrants can complain he winner ought to be the ac-

### Michigan and Chicago Tied for tests the heart and the stamins Lead in Big Ten But the answer probably will

Wolverines and Maroons Have Each Won Two Games, Lost None; 3 Games Saturday.

### The Standing.

success does not entitle the wintonia Championship, despite the Michigan ....2 0 1000 35 fact that Brown Bud, Brown Rap and others are probable bio State ...1 So many "classics" are in the field, today, that the turf

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-But three Conference games will be played this week-end, with the feature tilt between Michigan and Illinois in the Illinois stadium. The game promises to be desperately fought throughout, with Michigan apparently the strongest aggregation and likely to emerge on the long end of the count. Chicago will play at Ohio State, with the former having the advantage, while Wisconsin will engage Minnesota at Minneapolis, with the Gophers expected to win. Four non-conference games will be played, with Indiana at Harvard, Denver at Iowa, Missour

at Northwestern and Montana State at Purdue. Michigan dedicated its new stadium by defeating Ohio State. 21 to 0, before a crowd of \$6,000 spectators. Capt. Oosterbaan, left end, and Gilbert, right half, featured the Michigan offensive, Michigan's three touchdowns resulting from passes, two forward and one latteral, from Oosterbaan to Gilbert, and Gilbert made good

on the three attempts for extra points. Using 25 players, Coach Zuppke's Illini won a terrifically fought game from Northwestern, 7 to 6, Northwestern scored the first touchdown of the game in the second period, but failed on the kick for extra point. Illinois followed with a touchdown shortly afterwards and annexed the extra point The two teams fought on even terms during the remainder of the game, with neither able to score

more points. Minnesota outclassed Iowa completely and won, 38 to 0, while the Hawkeyes looked on, helpless. Minnesota gained much yardage by the aid of short passes.

of such value that only tracks Wisconsin's offense worked smoothly and trounced Purdue, 12 ford to promote an event.

Until nation-wide agreement and backing are found for racto 6. Purdue made a strong effort to come back in the final period and succeeded in shoving over one touchdown. In the two games al-ready played, Michigan has annexed a total of 35 points, while holding Wisconsin and Ohio State a total of 35 points, while

> LEO DIEGEL DEFEATS McLEOD FOR TITLE IN MID-ATLANTIC GOLF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Leo Diegel of Fenimore, N. Y., yesterday retained his Middle Atlantic open golf championship by defeating Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club professional, here by one stroke in an 18-hole play off of their tie Saturday. Diegel's card was 37-38-75, and McLeod's

tive is great, no race on the calendar today is of sufficient im portance for an owner to prepare a candidate for any one event, and sacrifice his engagements in others.

A national turf body might

### SOLDAN ENTERS LEAGUE RACE **NEXT SATURDAY**

Cook's Team Opposes Beaumont-Braznell of Cleveland Out for Year With Broken Leg.

By Gerald Holland.

Soldan, with a pre-season record of three games won and one lost, enters the public high school football race Saturday in a game with Beaumont. The other game of the double-header matches, Roosevelt with Cleveland. Central will

Saturday's games showed Roosevelt displaying the power expected in beating Beaumont, 41 to 0. and found Coach Mike Walker's team in good form in trimming Cleveland, 12 to 0.

Coach Carlson's Rough Riders Coach Carlson's Rough Riders Roosevelt fullback. Schumacher should have another easy opponent and Heinrichs led the Central this week-end in Cleveland, fur-ther weakened by the loss of three regulars Saturday. Braznell, half-back, is definitely out for the rest gained consistently in line plungof the season with a broken leg. Coach Fenenga stated that Vogt and Cole, also hurt in the Central Roosevelt showed three speeding game, may also be inactive for the backs, in Kelly Heitz, Russell Mof-

Soldan May Make Leaders Step.
Soldan's league debut against
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Sol asmuch as Cook's eleven is expect- of last season for more difficult ed to join Central and Roosevelt as opponents later. the contenders for the Yale Bowl this season. Central will have the able reserve strength this season. Tulsa, and Albert Alcroft,

High School Figures

Beaumont ..... 0 2
SATURDAY'S GAMES. \*Cleveland vs. Roosevelt. \*Soldan vs. Beaumont.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES. Kirkwood 12, Cleveland 0. Soldan 25, University City 0. \*Central 12, Ceveland 0. Roosevelt 41, Beauraont 0.

·League games.

will not furnish very dangerous op-Beaumont made two first down gainst the Rough Riders Satur-Lewis' team did not once gain the required yardage in four

An interesting feature of the opening games was the excellent punting of Schumacher, captain, and of Jack Central backs in ground gaining, the former displaying unusual speed in

fatt and Ted Saussele. Coach

advantage of a layoff Saturday as indicated when Carlson started town, O., 293; Harold Long. and should be in good shape to a second-string lineup in the sec- homa City, and Charles Gu face Beaumont a week later which ond half. The substitutes clearly Angeles, 294; Johnny Rogers, indicated against Roosevelt that it outplayed the opposition.

COOPER WINS OKLAHOMA CITY OPEN GOLF PLAY

Winner, Se With Three Strokes Mon

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 1 -Consistent golf, including to rounds well under par, has bre Tommy Armour in the tional open.

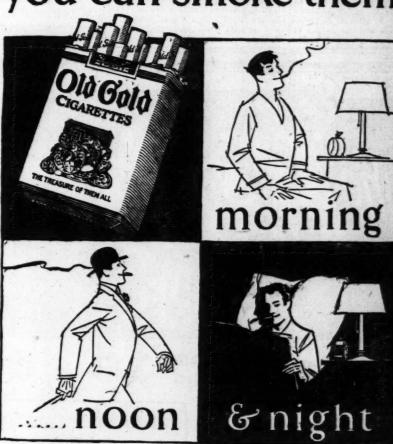
breaks on the green by sinking ball from all angles with a clear the last nine holes, Cooper total to 283 to win the Ok City open tournament, Al I here, was second with 286. ton Smith, 19, Jefferson City placed third with 288.

Starting with a par 72 8 course, Cooper turned in a the afternoon to lead the fla maintained his lead yes shooting the Oklahoma City try Club course in 74 and 65 four birdles and five part

Others to place in the were: Anthony Manero, Pali Club of New York, 239; Hutchison, 292; Clarence

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### WASHINGT TEAT DEPRIVED TEAM OF SOME OF ITS PUNCH

ence of Regulars Was Also Felt, Although Substitutes Made Great Show ing at Critical Moments.

By Charles Eichenbaum. Home with his players from the each Higgins of the Washingto

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Litchfield Beats Pana, 25-0. PANA, Ill., Oct. 24. - In

### PARKS

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Victor Turns in Score of 283 With Al Espinosa, 1926 Winner, Second With Three Strokes More

the Associated Press.
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portunity of filling the breach important moments. Lorhding ad never played end. Last year rhding was persuaded to don a in his life. He has been used a curterback and halfback. Whe Kur, Bear regular, was injured and Glazer, reserve, needed relacement, Higgins picked orbding to fill the bill.

Lohrding Does His Bit. Three minutes after the husky young substitute was rushed into the game, Ted Whittler, Bear fullack, heaved the ball 40 yards infield to Lohrding, who legged t seven yards more to the three pard line before downed. The play put the ball in position for Whitler to plunge across for the first score and gave the Bears impetus to meet the drive of the Jayhawker backs, who were pushing them steadily downfield. in is one of the players over whom Higgins has despaired. le was a letter man last year, erving at center, where his agsive tactics and speed stood septionally fast lineman and ac-serding to the Bear coach, who saks him stanchly, one of the strongest men on the squad. But Libman has never grasped the art of handling himself in open field. While Higgins has tried him at erery position in the line, particucenter and guard, he has

ing a gallant drive from their own four-yard line, a drive which was to carry them back into Jayhawker ory and finally across the Kansas goal line for the tieing goal. Carl Bickel, Bear halfback, was dropping back to shoot the ball with consistent accuracy to the Washington forwards. One of the

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sall in scoring position. The last substitute of the game or Higgins was William Mansfield, backfield man, not chosen for trip, but given a chance to play by Higgins after he drove more than 300 miles to the Me-

The backfield shift used by Kanurbed the Bears consider-Under rules, a stop by the penalties. The Bear linemen drawn offside repeatedly and astrated with the officials beods that the stop was

Litchfield Beats Pana, 25-0. PANA, Ill., Oct. 24. - In the th Central Illinois High School sociation Conference football here Saturday, Litchfield Pana, 25 to 0.

### Latonia Charts

al to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 24.—Following are the results of today's

				C10.	PAR	00 111	31, 94	Middleton, Tin	Equivalent
HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to 1.
dna Glenn	110	4	. 3	11	11	- 1:	13	S. Steele	2.00
iolet Betty leg Margon	107	.1	7	61	61	52	2nk	C. E. Allen	16.80
	116	10	11	114	101	2h 6h	31	C. Meyer	"3.40
allodil		. o	5	21	2h	31	āh	D. Emery B. Ray	27.60 6.10
atch it		2	8	103	91	74	611	T. Luther	33.60
espard	112	3"	10	7h		8:	73	W. Garner	4.10
hesterbrook	115		9	5h	41	41	83	W. Lauscher	5.20
Little Jimmy		.6	4	41	54	92	9:	H. Hutton	25.10
Friendlike	100	12	10	8h	115	104	108	O. Clelland	34.66
Quince King	115	2	12	12 9h	12	114	112	D. Fowler	25.10
*Field,	cilio.	-1	v	Su	12	12	12	E. Scobie	25.1

By Charles Lichenbaum.

Home with his players from the granuous 21-21 tle with Kansas, cach Higgins of the Washington Inversity team expressed no disappointment over the failure of the Bears to win. He did, how-rest, tell friends that the Ka sas may no means represented the

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1,6	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Storm Signal	115	11	- 2	13	12	13	13	L. Pichon	5.20
Virginia Beauty .	115	10	.8	72	41	34	22	W. Garner	3.90
Blanche Epine	110	12	10	21	214 82	2h	34	W. Crump	1.20
Nauset	113	1	11	101	82	4:	45	G. Johnson	33.10
Edith Alice	115	8	9	9h	92	82	5n	D. Smith	67.00
Smiling Betty	115	8	3	61	64	7h	Вh	C. E. Allen	11.60
Helen Handsel	115	3	4	34	34	64	7h	W. Pool	15.20
Dollas D.	113	10	1	Sh:	114	114	85	E. Scobie	24.40
Rose of My Heart	115	7	7	116	101	9h	9h	K. Hoffman	24.40
Spotlight	110	4	5	51	7h	101	101	D. Emery	50.30
Elmondace	115	1	- 65	31	. 51	5h	1110	W. Franck	24.40
• Field.	115	. 9	12	-2	12	12	12	B. Ray	320.10

Storm Signal under energetic handling raced in pace but wide the first three up fast on first quarter and saving ground in stretch disposed of Virginia Beauty. Storm Signal under energetic handling raced in pace but wide the first three up fast on first quarter and saving ground in stretch disposed of Virginia Beauty. Latter much used trying to shake off Storm Signal in first half and quit in final larger Libman, both ends. While the services were not comparable to those of others on the squad, it was to their lot that fell the speech where the squade was left but sent after the field. So mutuels paid: Storm Signal, win \$12.40, place \$6.00, show \$3.00; Glee, THIRD RACE—\$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: minutes, Winner, ch. 2, 4 by Ivan Garnner-Good News, Trainer, L. V. Bellew, Time, 123.4-5; 147.3-5, 1:13, 1:38, 3-5, 1:45, Value to winners, \$1150, \$225, \$125,

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	14	%	Str.	Fin.		Equivalent Odds to 1.
Seagrave	108	5	4	24	24	211	11	13	C. Meyer	6.00
	113	1	1	113	111	111	33	21	W. Crump	2.8
Mandal diese	111	4	5	51	5h	3h	33	34	T. Luther	
Dynamo	105	3	2	31	31	43	42	43	O. Clelland	29.20
Dynamo	103	6	.8	8	71	6h	51	54	L. Hale	16.9
Julie Lane	105	2	3	74	8	8	ва	63	L. Pichon	3.6
Greyface	108	7	7	61	61	51	73	72	J. Judy	19.0
Bocaratone	108	8	6	44	44	715	8	8	S. Steele	24.9

outrun.

\$\frac{2}{2}\$ mutuels paid: Seagrave, win \$14, place \$5.80, show \$3: Dingo, place \$4.20, show \$2.80: Leve Child, show \$2.80.

FOURTH RACE—\$1500, The Avondale, 2-year-old Tillies, 6 furlongs: Start good, won driving; place hame. Went to post 3:20, at post 4 minutes. Winner, ch. 1, 2 by High Cloud-Rustle, Trainer, K. Spence. Time, :224-5, :463-5.

	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Nell McDonald	.112	4	2	1h	1h	1h	1h 24 33	W. Crump	1.10
Hedemora	.102	3	4	33	24	24	24	W. Lauscher	18.90
Perle de Ore	.106	5	8	73	613	31	33	W. Garner	7.10
Fluffy	.102	- 6	6	61	74	51	42	L. Pichon	21.20
Circe	.113	8	7	8	8	Th	53	E. Legere	80.50
Sweet Way	.102	1	5	22	121	44	6h	C. Meyer	2.00
Miss Lee	.104	2	1	52	54	61	73	D. Smith	40.60
Play Safe	.102	7	3	41	41	8	8	C. May	80.50

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Canaan	103	62	5 1 2 4	6 11 51 211	6 214 414 114	54 21 41 13	31 21 41 11-	1 nk 21 j 3n 42	C. Hunt A. Anderson D. Smith D. Emery	1.4 2.3 14.9 3,1
aMarconi aIndian Love Call San Utar	107	5 3	3 6	44 3h	3h	313	55	6	W. Lauscher W. Garner	25.9
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La surfered under seven furious, some after seven furious, some after seven furious, some after seven furious, sum that all or a half mile.

\$2 mutuels paid: Rhinoch win \$4.80. place \$3.20, show \$2.60; Floring place \$3.40, show \$2.60; Canaan show \$4.80.

SIXTH RACE—\$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:13, at post I minute. Winner, b. f. 4 by Sir John Johnson-Love Story. Trainer, J. McPherson. Time, :231-5, :47, 1:124-5, 1:381-5, 1:423-5; Value to winners, \$1150, \$225, \$125.

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Malvinia B			7	9	4h	44	31	1 h	W. Garner	
Fairy Man	108	1	4	11	11	1h	11	21	W. Lausche	
My Son	108	5	9	74 21 81 31	64	61	44	3n	S. Steele	
Marlboro	103	8	1	24	2h	2i 54	2h 51	41	R. Russell	3,00
raq	114		6	81	5h	54	51	.53	L. Feeney	10.10
loms Boy	109	0	3	31	Bı	33	62	. 913	C. Meyer	10.80
labama Bound	108	3	75	63	82	72	78	75	C. E. Allen	12,20
loyal Omar	114	9	42	44	74	82	84	81	C. Hunt	36.10
Billy Baughn	103	7	8	51	9	9	9	9	T. Luther	47.60
butside in stretch inder strong hand last when clear, boor handling. M Eaughn never rece \$2 mutuels f	Marlbon cms Boy	on qui	well. lose t. A	up to	son en last na Bo	sixt und,	eenth. Iraq iam n	wher Roy	e he weaker	ned under and Billy
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3.40 2.80 Rockycliffe also ran. Susan Rebecca (W. ....... LATONIA SCRATCHES.

15-YEAR-OLD JOCKEY RIDES 15 WINNERS IN ,

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Five hundred dollars was the week's wages yesteday for Little Hurst ("Shanta") Philpot. 18-year-old jockey who rade 15 winners at Arlington Heights race track in the california sportsman who organized the American National Jockey Club, promoters of the new \$2,000,000 Arlington course. Last Friday Philpot came home on the winner of the first four races in a row.

last six days. The lad began as a jockey last Jan. 1 at Tijuana, under contract to H. D. "Curley" 6 DAYS AT CHICAGO Brown, the California sportsman

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Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE-One mile and one-six-

Mills, Sixty, Balboa also ran.

Arlington Scratches.

1—Marengo. Tea Ball, Seclusion. Clydella, Seth's Premium, Richelieu. 2—
Moroeco, Pegky Tayor, Jim Dahman, Gypsy Girl, Lady Le Comte. Williaim P. 3.
Cloud Idolizer. 4—Gibbons. Vosheli, Mazetta Sergeant Seth. 5—Red Dragon, Vic Laris, Trystel, Edgwater, Aviator, Blasch Gal, Pandale. Sandrine. Quicken. Tommy Tickle. 6—Exile. Ball Gee. Nacomet. Ruth Gold, Porto de Oro, Attica. 7—Letter Six, Levoy. White Lights, Rex Roma. Overfire, Battle Field, Sir John K.

lon, Beyon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
rusader (E. Sande) ...4.00 4.10 3.10
affman (J. McTagarri) ... 9.80 7.10
rincess Dore n (G. Ellis) ... 4.40
Time—1:51 4-5. Edith Cavel, Mars,
lenton also ran.
Mars won but dispqualified.

LAUREL SCRATCHES.

MISS PEP RETAINS

WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
SIRST RACE—6½

Hastings) . . . . . . 1-2 out Orawingboard (A. Collins) . . . out Time, 2:12. Only three starters.

At Arlington.

| Weather clear; track fast. | FIRST RACE—7 furlongs | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 7.16 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10.92 | 10

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Hot Time (Bollero)...11.84 5.80 4.28
Rival (Philpo:)....12.18 5.94
Anna Marrone II (Her-

At Laurel.

Weather clear: track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Julie Chalmerst 12.40 3.90 3.10
Centrifucal VC Lang 3.60 2.90
Exultant (Richards) 3.60 2.90
Time—1:132-5. Rounder Dry Tost.
Oliver Dexter Harry Hellman, The Manle.
Long Point Bristol, Stammere, Bodysguard, Sarko, Gukhana, Arno also ran. RUATO, SATKO, GURHADA, Arno also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile: 3:0 3.10
Burning Bush (Fields). 7.50 3:0 3.10
Brownstudy (Warner). 2.80 2.60
Irish Lord (Fierst). Phineas
Lark, General Trippe, Jim Bean, Ambilon, Beyon also ran.

Second race—Apple Pic, Dear Lady, ir Sweep, Justa Pal, Bearing, Friars ope, Imperator, Third—Beatrice Noise, inch, Silver Mire, Colonel Meth, Suky, ourth—Donn Byrne, Love Message, Cart, Odd Trick, Sixth—Black Beetle ourse Girl Hot Todde Serenth—Jacques

MIDLAND VALLEY CLUB

Miss Virginia Pep retained her title in the annual women's golf club tournament at Midland Valley, with Mrs. M. J. Isler as runner-up In the championship consolation, Mrs. L. A. Blatterman was victorious and Mrs. J. J. Mullen followed. The winners and runners-up in each division follow: Championship—Miss Virginia Pep, win-ner; Mrs. M. J. Isler, runner-up, Championship consolation—Mrs. L. R. Blatterman, winner; Mrs. J. J. Mullen, runner-up.

Class A—Mrs. W. J. Filer, winner:
Mrs. H. H. Wilson, runner-up.
Class A consolation—Mrs. Harold Johnson, winner; Mrs. R. G. Alexander, runnerup.
Class B—Miss Jennie Crowder, winner;
Mrs. H. H. Webb, runner-up.
Class B consolation—Mrs. Julius S.
Feydt, winner; Mrs. Dick Bockenkamp,

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Channel swimming hoax to obtain Burying Still Some Way Off." proper supervision of future chan-THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lucky Play (J. Malben). 7-5 3-5 1-4
Aragon (C. H. Miller)... even
Grace H (E. Fator)..... even
Time, 1:10 2-5. Gnome Girl, Manwell,
Knight of Merci II., Bird of Prey, Stuart's
Draft, Rock Thorn, Quandary, Jove also
ran.

NERY, orey, dickery dare! Swim the channel on the square. Queevy, quavy, English Navy

Try to fool them if you dare. What, Another! "Otto Declines to Run for Gover-

"Well, after all is said and done," Remarked the party man,

'It's better not to choose to rua Than be an also-ran." Quite So.

Rumor hath it that Hazen Cuy-

bert) 1:12 2-5. Bigsweep, Florence ter than to strengthen one of the Bets No Misdemeanor."

But of Misler Rules Accepted the best of the Bets of the B strongest rivals for the 1928 bunt- thing else again.

from nowhere in particular and knocked his home-run record for

pitching ace, it looks as though near the goal line or they'd fall pounder and at that figure should the Brownies were going to con- across for a touchdown.

"Kearns - Dempsey Hatchet What's the matter, won't the nel swims. We suggest that a Boxing commission give them a

Oh, Skinnay! The United States Fat Men's Club with headquarters in Boston Canzoneri Is has 1427 members whose combined weight is 328,210 pounds. Laugh that off and grow fat.

We don't know what the aims and objects of a fat men's club are nle s it is to meet and discuss weighty matters.

When the fat boys hold a banquet, we take it that the caterer figures on so much per plate for an ordinary meal and then multiplies by three.

"Judge Rules Acceptance of But forgetting to pay is som

Hear! Hear! But be that as it may, time

Going Up!

ip. As Gaston was their sole It won't do to throw them too paired. Canzoneri is a natural 124-

Chaminade at Country Day.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

MeBride 12, Country Day 2.

St. Louis 7, Chaminade 6.

Principle 12, Western 6.

**Favored Over Dundee Tonight** 

15-Round Bout Will Be for Unofficial Featherweight Title.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Tony The skinny guys don't seem to Canzoneri enters the ring tonight Friday. Coach Toddy Kamp's elev ler will go to the Giants in a three- fraternize and get clubby like the against Johnny Dundee a decided en has shown consistent im teenth:

Peter Prim (Connelly). 9.20 4.58 3.62
Silver Wings (Trosek). 4.40 3.36
Silver Wings (Trosek). 5.94
Time, 1:47 2-5. Jack Horgan, Pepper Shot, Yalovia, Mr. Kirkwood also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furloogs:

Ier will go to the Giants in a threefraternize and get clubby like the fat fellows. They are not proud of being in the featherweight class and make no bones about it.

FOURTH RACE—Six furloogs: Brooklyn boxer have jumped from 6 to 5 to 8 to 5.

The fight is not recognized as a never has been defeated since at The bimbo should be doing the 126-pound weight, the winner each night will start at 8:15 probably will have as much claim o'clock. Who bets and doesn't pay. to the title, insofar as public opinion is concerned, as Benny Bass, recognized as the titleholder by the National Boxing Association.

Dundee weighed 140 pounts T. Schumaker, D. Mills vs. L.

See where the Browns started their 1928 building program by trading Gaston for Alphonse even the browns even the browns even the tallest football team in its only a month ago and critics do not believe the veteran can enter the ring at the championship collins. be at his best. The contest will be held in Madison Square Garden.

Friday—L. Maithey vs. C. Campbell, E. S. Wills vs. G. Decker.

THREE PREP GAMES SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

GAME—HIGGINS

St. Louis U. High and C. B. C. Will Meet Friday in Important League Game.

The most interesting Preparaory football game this week will bring St. Louis U. High, now sharing first place with Western, and C. B. C. together. The two teams have been close rivals every sea-

The Junior Billikens found ougher opposition than expected Chaminade Saturday and were hard pressed in gaining the 7-0 victory. The defeat was second in league competition for Chami-

Western which won its only league game played, meets Mc-Bride, which gained a tie for second place with C. B. C. by defeat-

RED BALL BILLIARD

MEET OPENS TONIGHT The first annual Red Ball bilchampionship affair by the New liard tournament will start tonight York State Athletic Commission, at Peterson's Parlors and will but inasmuch as Dundee gained continue every night this week, ex-MAKE a bet is not a crime, his title from Eugene Criqui and cepting Saturday. Play has been divided into three sections, with six players in each group. Play

> The schednle follows: Monday-F. E. Whitney vs. M.

Collins, G. Goessling vs. C. Hoff-

Thursday-E. F. Gibbons vs. B. Westhus, L. Olson vs. F. Rosing.



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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RACE; DRAKE IS STILL A FACTO VALLEY STILL LEADS **MISSOURI**

### NO OUTSTANDING TEAM SURVIVES IN CONFERENCE

Iowa State, Which Owns Tie With Illinois, Remains Under Cover, May Stop Missouri.

### Valley Standings.

W.	L	T.	Pts.	0.Pt	s. Pet.
Missouri3	0	0	33	12	1.000
Drake '1	0	0	26	6	1.000
Nebraska2	1	0	70	7	.667
Kan. Aggles 2	1	0	39	29	.667
Washington1	1	1	27	34	.500
Kansas1	1	1	42	34	.500
lows State0	1	0	0	- 6	.000
Oklahoma Aggies 0	1	0	0	6	. 000
Oklahoma0	1	0	14	20	.000
Grinnell0	1	0	6	26	.000

The Missouri U. football eleven retained its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference race after a weekend of exciting contests for and up. Conference members, but it was a badly shaken league-leader that returned from Dallas, Tex., and a 32-9 drubbing at the hands of the Miss Carew S. M. U. eleven. The Tigers, un- Nose Dive defeated in their own conference. were heavy favorites to win over the Mustangs.

Drake U. not highly regarded in the Conference after crushing defeats at the hands of the Navy and Pittsburg U., displayed real class in winning from Grinnell class and up, 4 models of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class in winning from Grinnell class and up, 4 models are the name of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class and up, 4 models are the name of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class and up, 4 models are the name of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class and up, 4 models are the name of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class and up, 4 models are the name of the Navy deerge Groom 11 class and up and up are the name of the nam 26-6 and thrust themselves, as an undefeated eleven, once more into the Conference limelight. The Bulldogs will run up against a much more formidable eleven next Saturday, however, when they follow up Washington's visit at Lawrence. Kansas will be the favorite in spite of a lower percentage in Valley

standings.

Had Missouri Yon.

Had Missouri defeated the Dallas eleven, the attention of the conference would probably have centered on the Tigers' visit to Evanston for a game with the Northwestern team. The poor showing against the Mustangs, however, will detract from the general interest in their invasion and the spotlight of the next weekend will probably focus on the Jowa State stadium at Ames, Ia., There the Kansas Aggies, who have won two and lost one, will pit themselves against the strong

The Ames team has suffered one defeat thus far with no victories. They were forced to accept a 6-0 count from the powerful Nebraska eleven after a bitter contest. Iowa State, which recently held the Illini to a 12-12 tie and brought themselves into more general notice, rested Saturday while the Agagainst the Sooners. The meeting at Ames should result in a very close score, it is predicted. Iowa State has now replaced Oklahoma as the eleven most likely to stop the Missouri Tigers. Oktahoma was the favorite until their defeat at the hands of the Aggies Saturday, but the general opinion now concedes the Cyclones a better chance to defeat Henry's Bengals.

GREYHOUND ENTRIES

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### **GREYHOUND ENTRIES** AND SELECTIONS

### AT WELLSTON.

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Apercame	Don Jr.
Santanie.	Peacock
Guess Work	Honest Jack
Miss Blue	Sedwick Boy
Third race. Futu	rity
Corinne Griffith	Uproar
Timity Pell	FRIGHT
Midford de Bere	Sunflash
bemiond de pere	Sad Sam .
Capt. Swift	Golden Nugget
Fourth race, one	quarter mile:
Spow Drift	Rexicology
	MONICOIDEY
Buck's Hillcourt	Mission Belle
Buck a Hinconit	Golden Sheen
	Happy Sweep
Fifth race, five-a	exteenths mile:
A. V. Beauty	Wildest Robbie
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Charles State	Athlete Boy
Keen Comrade	Oakland Cannon
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### RACE MEETING AT CREVE COEUR TRACK IS OFF

Officials Close Course After Saturday's Program-Horses Will Be Shipped to Southern Points.

announced today that the race meeting of the Upper Creve Coeur half-mile track, in progress since Oct. 3, has been discontinued. At the conclusion of the program Sat-urday afternoon the track officials met and decided that there was little prospect of an increase in attendence and it was voted to terminate the meeting although it had previously been announced that the horses would run until next

Most of the stables engaged a the track will be shipped immediately to southern tracks, Tulsa, Ok. Shreveport, La., New Orleans and

### COBB MEETS SPEAKER AND BUCKEYE WHILE ON BIG GAME HUNT

Three famous baseball players off on a big game hunt met yesterday at the Irma, Buffalo Bill's old hotel in the Rockies. They were Ty Cobb. weeks' trip into the Bridger Lake country, and Tris Speaker and Garland Buckeye, why joined him for a day's antelope hunt up the Grey Buil River. All will then be taken into the mountains by Max Wilde, noted guide, who brough the Ty Cobb party out.

### Tomorrow's Horse Racing Selections

At Latonia. 1-SANDY HATCH, Bottom Dollar,

airbec.
2—Coco, Rockiluna, Georgia W.
3—Music Shop The Engineer, Babe K.
4—Gold Handle, Cartago, Lawle,
5—Rolled Stocking, Rothermel, Fresco,
6—Hot Spot. Tannic, Frank McMahon,
7—Fire Under Compensation, Midnight

### At Laurel.

By T. K. LYNCH. Scotch and Soda, Barnone, John vanagh.

2—Fiddias. Tall Grass. James Stuart.

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4—Grass. James Dean. Golden Volt.

5—Herstimate Men. Golden Volt.

6—Herstimate Men. Clear Sky. Chair.

7—Teluride. North Breeze Speedy Prince

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Scotch and Soda, Broomwhisk, Sun
am. am.
2—Tourquoise, James Stuart, Lawley.
3—Aster, Noise, Galahad.
4—Realization, Suky, Fenlight,
5—Candy Queen, Montferrat, Senato

6—Chairman Signola, Clearsky, 7—Moses, Forestar, North Breeze At Empire City. 1-Turi Queen, Philipp's First,

6—Elarney, Vigilant Indian Spirit,
By G. F. T. RYALL,
1—Effie, Acquire, Lavestale,
2—St. John, Cyclamen, Vie,
3—Sarmaticus, Charade, Saudy,
4—Iron Sides, Centaur, Sublevado,
5—Drawing-Board, Royal Charge, Pr

Defeats Creve Coeur in Deciding Game, 5 to 3.

Fifth race, The Enterprise claiming, 3-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards:
Waterlad 112 Louvain 116
Prawing Board 120 Priceman 116
Royal Charge 105 Black Bart 121
Bucky Harris 126 Commissioner
Atol 114 Hannon 123
Shannon Shore 124 King Jimmy 122
Doretta 108 Resourceful 103
Moboz 107
Sixth race, Golden Glow Maidens, all ages, about six furlongs:

Maplewood Nine **Wins County Title** 

The Wolf's of Maplewood, with a sprinkling of Muny and Minor League players in the lineup, won the championship of St. Louis County, yesterday afternoon, by defeating Creve Coeur, in the third and deciding game of the series, 5 to 3. About 2000 persons were at the game which was played at

the Blarney, Vigilant, Armada.

By C. J. CONNORS..

1—Huette, Acquire, Effic.

2—St. John, Flying Chief, Queer Creve Coeur. Allyn Stout, a Webster Groves boy, who hurled for Syracuse last season, was on the hill for the Wolf's. He held Creve Coeur to was in the box for four hits. Stout's wildness enabled and allowed nine hits. was in the box for Creve Coeur

creve Coeur to score all their runs. He issued five passes and hit three batsmen.

Stout hurled a fine game for the Wolf's. He pitched himself out of several holes during the game. On one occasion with the bases full he made Walter Mueller, former Pittsburg outfielder, tap to the box. Another time he struck out charley Grimm, Cub first passeman, with men in scoring position.

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### CRIPPLES ON **BILLIKEN LIST** TO GET REST

Cornell, Babka and Tison Expected to Be Fit to Face Rolla, Saturday at Sportsman's Park.

Battered after their hard game with Coe, Coach Mathews' Billikens will begin preparation for their gridiron game with the Missouri School of Mines team, at Sportsman's Park, next Saturday. Last year the Miners from Rolla held the Billikens to one touch-down, but this year a different story is probable.

Even with three linesmen on the

injured list, Babka, Cornell and Tison, the Billikens will probably be strong enough and to spare to spank the up-State boys. Coach Mathews is proceeding

with the development of his team carefully, less intent on walloping minor teams by large scores than on pointing his eleven for the hard

against Rolla unless he is sound as a dollar in all probability. Coach Mathews, however, expects his Bears here two weeks ago, losing

### Umpire's Ruling On Billiken Pass Causes a Furore

Coach Mathews today de-"We must accept the umpire.

schedule, with gradually intensify-If unable to use his three reggames on the team's schedule, to wit Marquette, Creighton, Detroit and Washington. This succession

If unable to use his three reg-ular linemen Coach Mathews will be able to send in substitutes alof strong elevens would be formid-able for any eleven, as all of the Scwartz and Ed Brown are guards opposing elevens have come able to hold up their end in fast through with fine records this seaused at center. Oelschlager, Wha-

cripples will be available Saturday. 13 to 0, although Coach Higgins hot shot and again he rocked the The defeat of Saturday rankled a did not expose his hand by turning crossbar.

NE play in Saturday's Bil-liken-Coe game which caused more discussion among spectators than any other incident on the field this season was the long forward pass, to Daubner, which to all ap-pearences put the ball on the Coe eight-yard line near the close of the first quarter.

Umpire Hyland of Iowa ruled the pass illegal and gave the ball to Coe. His contention was that a St. Louis University wing halfback moved up onto the line ' scrimmage outside of the right end, just before the ball was snapped from center. If this actually occurred, the right end then became ineligible to receive a forward pass, and when Daubner did receive the ball, the pass was il-

clined to take issue with the official's ruling. We have nothing to say," said Mathews. He would not say whether the halfback did or did not move up onto the line of scrimmage.

> persons viewed the games. Grenon and McCarthy Score.

Cripples to Be Spared.

The injured St. Louis players enced tackles are available. Thus all three center positions will be all three center positions will be cared for if Coach Mathews wants to save, his first choices next Satsagainst Rolla unless he is sound as

## Over Tablers; Wellstons Win

Billy Foley's City Champions After Another League Soccer Title - Ahrens Returns to Wellstons - Prindable Stars.

### By Dent McSkimming.

Unless injuries or illness remove some of the players who now constitute the regular team, it is likely that the Ben Millers will experience no great difficulty in winning the St. Louis Soccer Bartnett. Vaughn. League championship once more. In the two games played thus Erbe.... far, they have shown an aptitude for scoring goals which indicates they are the class of the league.

header, the Wellstons won from the Mulroy. Morgans, 4 to 2.

The weather was a bit warm for the type of strenuous soccer that St. Louis boys play, but the pace was fast, nevertheless. About 2500

The Tablers showed a surprising burst of speed at the very outset and before the Millers could settle down the Tablers had two goals. Grennon and McCarthy were the

bit, but the authorities and players loose his full power. The Miners Four minutes before the close strain have the consolation of knowing are quite capable of giving a good of the half, Schweppe left the that the better team was beaten, account of themselves, but did not field, suffering from a charley reached the ball, but handled it as when Coe walked off the field make much of a showing against horse in his left thigh. The half though it was a red hot coal, and winner. Saturday.

Arkansas University which deLight practice today will be the feated the Miners 34 to 0.

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The excellence of the Wellstone.

## Millers Score 3-2 Victory

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In the first game of the double-

The Tablers were pressing dangerously as the final whistle sound-

team scored three goals Lou Ahrens, one of the most re ourceful forwards in the league, made his first appearance of the season in the Wellston forward The Morgans fought here line at inside right. His presence gave the Wellston forward line more stability than it possessed a week ago.

In spite of the fact that they played in a more orderly manner NATIONAL PRO GRID than their opponents, the Wellstons to and themselves tied at the conclusion of the first half, 1 to 1. The first score resulted from a COLUMBUS, O., Oct. standings of the Nationa The tying goal, shot one minute

before the close of the half, was a Chi strange thing, a rolling sort of shot Flavin. Goalfender Die

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THE LINEUPS

Schwartzbard's Seek Support for His Story That He Murdered to Avenge His Race.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—"Save Ukraln'a, kill the Jews," was the text of placards that gave the signal for the pogroms of 1919 in Ukrainia witnesses testified by at the re-sumption of the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard for the assassination of Gen. Simon Petlura, Ukrainian

Separatist leader.

The defense seeks to place re-The defense seeks to place re-aponsibility for the pogroms direct-ty upon Gen. Petlura, in order to support Schwartzbard's assertions that he killed Petlura to avenge his race, not, as the prose charges, as the agent of the

The first two of nearly 100 wit-nesses which the defense plans to call gave testimony that the mas-sacres were always referred to as Petlura's pogroms' and were directed by Petlura. The witnesses making these assertions are Ivan Grienberg, president of the Jewish Migration Commission of Paris, who went to Ukrainia for the French Red Cross on relief work at the height of the pogroms in 1919, and Morris Coldmein, a law-1919, and Morris Coldetin, a law yer, who fled from Petrograd an later became president of the Committee of Juridical Inquiry

into the Ukrainian pogroms.

Goldstein said that he went the scene of the pogroms in 1919 with a commission and, assisted by 40 lawyers, questioned the inhabi-40 lawyers, questioned the inhabitants of the region I collected evidence. He declared that all the porroms started and were continued with the spreading of lies reflecting upon the Jews.

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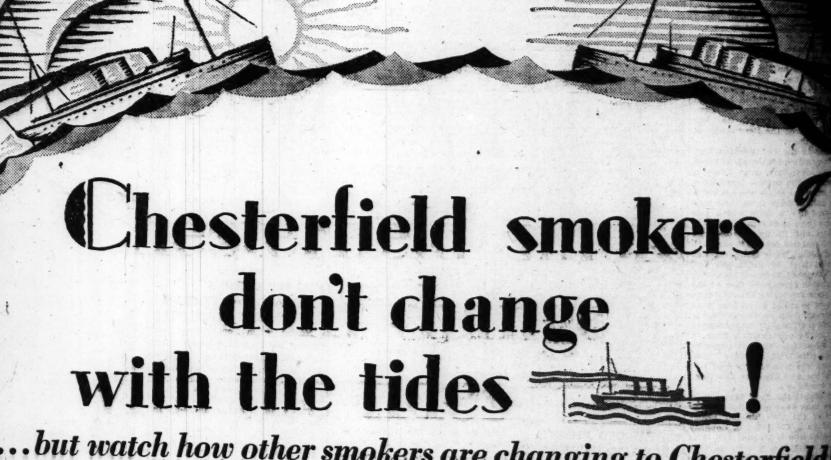
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LEAGUE STANDINGS

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The wrangling of lawyers and bedlam of noisy controversies that have characterized the trial thus far was replaced today by sobbing and weeping as witnesses presented descriptions of massacres and pogroms.

Bellow Minnesota holland seed, 315 to \$15 to \$20; Winnesota red, 1½ ce per box Sweden Pogroms. All the properties of the prope

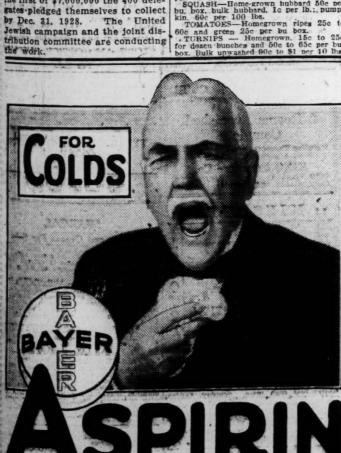
pound. GREEN PEPPERS — Home-grown bell. 10c to 25c, and red finger 50c, and green finger 25c per bu box. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10c to The first woman witness called to the stand by the defense is Haia the first woman witness called to the stand by the defense is Haia Greenberg, who told of massacres she had witnessed in the Ukrainian town of Proskurof in February, 1919.

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The witness testified that a regiment of soldiers entered the village, broke into the homes, hacked children to pieces, maimed men and violated girls whom they afterward murdered.

\$250,000 Pledged for European Jews.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Six prominent Chicago Jews have pledged \$250,000 to aid their suffering brothren in Europe at the constructive relief conferences in pro-



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h, James Davis and

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NEW YORK Oct. 24.—Following is a list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange market:

England—Sterling D. \$4.86 %; C. \$4.87 %; 60-day bills on banks. \$4.82 %; FRANCE—Franc—D. 3.92 %; C. 3.92 %; ITALY—Lira—D. 5.46 %; C. 5.46 %; C. 5.46 %; G. FRANCH—There—D. 2.8.37; GERMANY—Mark—D. 23.87; HOLLAND—Florein—D. 40.23, NORWAY—Krone—D. 26.34; SWEDEN—Krone—D. 26.34; SWEDEN—Krone—D. 26.37 %; DENMARK—Krone—D. 26.79 %; DENMARK—Krone—D. 19.29. SPAIN—Pescia—D. 17.18. GREECE—Drachms—D. 13.3. POLAND—Zloty—D. 11.25. CZECBO—SIOVARIA—Crown—D. 2.96 %; RESCE—Brachma—D. 19.29. SPAIN—Foreign—D. 1.25. CZECBO—SIOVARIA—Crown—D. 2.96 %; RESCE—Drachms—D. 1.40 S. RESCE—MIRE—MIRE—D. 1.9. TOKIO—Yen—D. 46 43. SHANGHAI—D. 62.50. MONTREAL—Dolls—D. 100.15 %; MONTREAL—Dolls—D. 100.15 %.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1927\_

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Live poultry irregular. Chickens, fresh, 22@42c, fowls fresh, 19@32c; do frozen, 18@32c; do frozen, 15@22c; turkeys, fresh spring 40@55c; frozen, 30@43c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Butter unsettled; receipts 3409; creamery higher than extras 48% 48% creamery extras 92 score 48c; creamery firsts, 88 ta 91 score 42% 467%c; cpacking stock, current make No. 13 % 635c, creamery firsts, 88 ta 91 score 42% 467%c; cpacking stock, current make No. 13 % 635c, creamery firsts, 88 ta 91 score 42% 467%c; cpacking stock, current make No. 13 % 635c, creamery firsts, 88 ta 91 score 42% 467%c; cpacking stock, current make No. 13 % 635c, creamery firsts, 88 ta 91 score 42% 467%c; colec, 13@13%c; fancy place 13%d13%c; fancy first, 13%d14c. Application of the first state, 1927, nominal; state, 1927, 26@33c. Pacific coast, 1926, 22@25c.

NEW YORK, Oct 24.—Eggs firm; receipts 9817, Fresh gathered extra firsts 486552c; de firsts 99@46c; de, esconda and poorer, 28@37c; in storage, extra

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Smrth, Elizabeth
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DEATHS
THOMSON—Asieep in Jesus, on Oct. 23, 1927, at 11:30 a, m., William I. Thomson, dear husband of the late Emma G. Thomson, dear father of Fern Kraemer and the late Koy H. Thomson, dear brother of Albert R. and Roy M. Thomson, and our dear fatherin-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4532 Labadle avenue. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.: Steamfitters' Union No. 562, and the Twenty-second Ward Republican Club. (C2) (Provost service.) DEATHS Provost service.)

170CKER—On Monday, Oct. 24. 1927.

Hedwig Stocker (nee Krausse), of 2334 (blion place, beloved wife of the late libert Stocker, mother of Cornella Louise tocker, age 60 years.

Due notice of tuneral later from Mcaughlin parlors, 2300 Lafayette avenue. \_\_ Entered into rest on 23, 1927, at 4 a. m., Slover Stoutemyer Jr., darling son n Glover and Reba Stoutemyer (nee and dear brother of Thelma Stoute-nd our dear grandson and nephew. Talley) and dear brother of Thelma Stoutemper and our dear grandson and nephew, ared 1 year, 4 months and 20 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1927, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 3125 St. Vincent avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery, Private. (Provost service.1(c) TSCRUDI—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1927, at 3:20 p. m., Abraham Tschudi of 2516A South Tenth street. Deloved husband of Rosa Tschudi (nec Weber), and our dear brother, brother-talley and uncle. in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel. 2333 South Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Grematory, Decased was a member of Bretwers and Mai-Reward.

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SILVER MESH BAG—Lost; Agnes Mendenhall, Forest 2978. (c8)
FPECTACLES—Lost; tortoise shell; Saturday night; blue leather Aloe's case; reward. GRand 0453W. (c3)
THETA SIGMA PHI PIN—Lost. M. Spencer, '25. CAbany 4520. (c9)
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State Highway Commission until 10:00
o'clock a. m. of Friday, Nov. 4, 1927, at
the office of the Commission and the Captiol at Jefferson City and will there be
publicly opened and read tumediately after
that hour and date.

The work to be performed under this
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Aff the materials, fixtures and appurtances in these houses are to become the property of the successful bidder and they must be removed in their entirety from the site as they accumulate. No materials debris, or refuse must be removed in their entirety from the site as they accumulate. No materials debris, or refuse must be removed in their entirety from the site as they accumulate. No materials debris, or refuse must be accompanied by the commission.

Carpenter — Alterations. burgalows, flats, garages, porches, brick or frame tention with upon the streets and alleration. Riverside 13823. (c)

Calculus Bend, carpenter repairing; alterations; work guaranteed. Victor 4374R, tentions; work guaranteed. Victor 4374R, and proposals shall be upon forms to be furnished by the Commission.

Bidders will be required to submit a stafement outlining their capabilities to perform the work, to furnish approved bond in the sum of three thought doors, and to provide liability insurance to cover both their employees and the public.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$500.00 payable to the "State Treasurer for credit in the State Road Fund," as a guaranty that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will execute the contract and bond.

Financial settlement will be made upon commeltion and acceptance of the entire work.

We will execute the contract and bond.

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Time being of vital importance in the serformance of this work, the contract gust be fully and finally completed by he 15th day of January, 1928.

The Commission reserves the right to reslect any or all bids, or to let the work to other than the low bidder, if in its fundament it is deemed expedient to do so, and the lower bidders will have no re-T. H. CUTLER. Chief Engineer, (cf.)

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John P, Peckron of Sell Lansdowne av., city of St. Louis State of Missouri, do dereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by my wife Mary L, Peckron.

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Some Popular Specialties and Industrials Show Rather Wide Fluctuations -Some Rails React in Late Trade.

STOCK MARKET AVE	
20 Indust.	20 Ralls
Monday168.07	142.03
Saturday 167.08	141.51
Week ago 173.23	146.73
Year ago 136.90	121.14
High, 1927179.06	152.93
Low. 1927 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales, 2,289.6	00 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A brisk rally in the stock market today, attributed largely to covering by an overextended short interest, was superceded by a resumption of heavy selling in the final hour of trading. Although the general market closed somewhat higher than Saturday's final levels, substantial advances in most of the pivotal issues were reduced, or wiped out entirely, as the close drew near.

The opening was rather irregu-

lar, partly in reflection of liquida-tion of weakened marginal accounts following four successive days of descending prices. The leading shares headed upward smartly within the first half hour and by midafternoon a long list of 2 and 3 point gains was presented. U. S. Steel, General Motors, New York Central and other speculative favorites were in the van of the forward movement in the

earlier transactions.

Reaction set in when the covering by oversold shorts had spent its force. U. S. Steel and General Electric went down to 136 % and 123, respectively, new lows on the current movement, and closed only a little above those figures. Some of the selling of Steel common was attributed to precautionary action on the eve of the third quarter earnings report, due tomorrow.

Banks Call Loans, Although banks called some \$15,-000,000 or \$20,000,000 in loans to strengthen a weakened reserve position, as revealed in Saturday's re-port of \$43,000,000 deficit in reserve, there was little change in the credit situation. Call money ruled around the renewal rate of 3 1/2 per cent all day.

Some Wide Fluctuations.

Some of the popular specialties and industrials showed rather wide fluctuations, notably Houston Oil, which arose to 148%, then tumbled to 141%, and closed at 144, up 1% on the day. Baldwin advanced to 258 before declining to 255, where it closed with a net gai nof 2%. Commercial Solvents fluctuated between a high of 166 1/2 and a low of 160 % and closed with a 41/2point gain above 165. Sterling Products reached a new peak for the year, and United Drug had an extreme gain of 10 points, but both were under moderate pressure at

Selling of some of the merger railroads helped to hasten the aft-ernono decline. Western Maryland dropped nearly 7 points and St. Louis Southwestern from their early highs, both closing materially under the previous final quotation. Several of the investment rails, buoyant in the early hours, lost most of their advances in the late selling, notably Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, Southern Pacific and a few others.

Some of the oils held up well,

Phillips Petroleum and General 54
Asphalt both closing higher, though 21
receding from their day's peaks.

Commodities Irregular.

Commodity prices displayed irregularities as the week began. wheat futures were fractionally lower and cotton quotations were down seven to 13 points. Coffee firmed up 2 1to 23 points, and sugar futures were steady at one to four points higher.

There was little change in the foreign exchange market, aside from a six and one-half point drop in Spanish pesetas to around 17.18 | 187 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | cents. Demand sterling ruled slightly higher around \$4.86 % and French sold unchanged, close to 2.92 % cents. German, Japanese and Hungarian currencies were fractionally lower, but Swiss and Dutch rates were a little higher. the last-named reaching a new high for the year.

The money market was unchanged.

### **New Securities**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 New bond offer
ings this morning aggregate \$42 852 000
They include a Federal Land Bank loan
a Continental Oil issue and a Cuvahor
County flotation.
Federal Land Bank through a syndi
gate beaded by Alexander Brown & Sons Brown Bros., National City Co., Harris
Forbes & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co. and
Guaranty Co, and upward of 1000 dealers
head institutions, offers \$29,000,000 4 ne
cent do-year bonds at par and interest
They are tax exempt, come in denomina
tions ranging from \$30 to \$10,000; and ar
redeemable at par 10 years after date of

Marland Ol Report.

### SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Total sales, 2, 289,600 shares, compared with 1,426,400 Saturday, 2,319,700 a week age and 1,976,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 453,600,200 shares, compared with 373,785,000 a year ago.

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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ing a new tax revision bill.

The chairman, who returned to the Capital today to attend a meeting of the Joint Congressional Tax

State Highway No. 60, near Flint Committee, declined to say wheth- Hill, 27 miles west of St. Charles. er he would support reduction in the corporation tax from 13 % per cent to 11 or possibly 10 per cent, as advocated by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee. He also refused to comment on Garner's suggestion that a tax cut of between \$400,-**Better Than** 000,000 and \$500,000,000 should be made, but said that a statement attributed to him favoring exempting from the corporation tax all corporations with incomes not in excess of \$25,000, was eerroneous.

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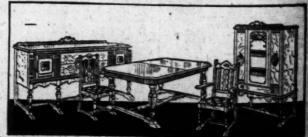
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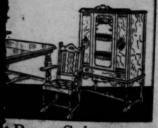
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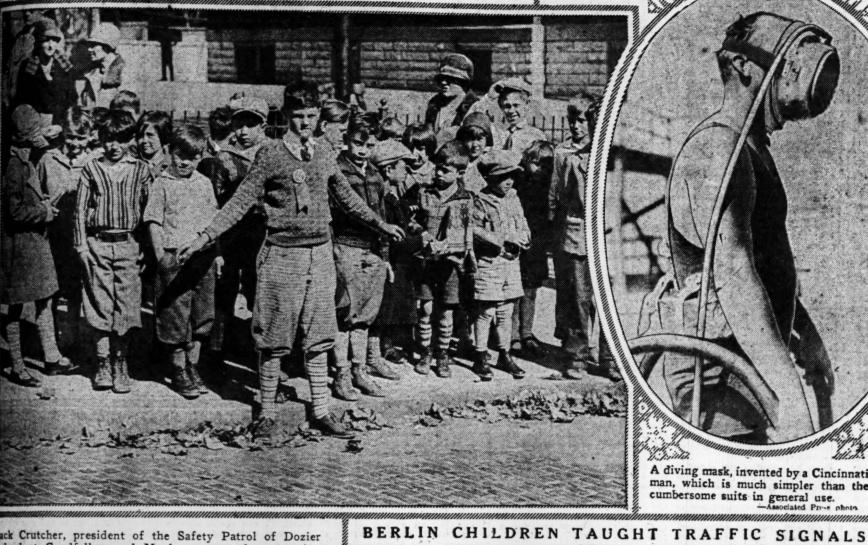
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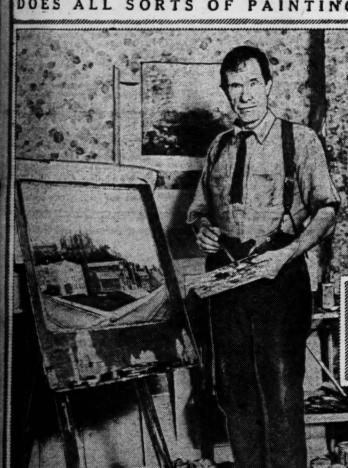
A diving mask, invented by a Cincinnationan, which is much simpler than the cumbersome suits in general use.

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MAJESTY OF THE LAW IN ENGLAND

Jack Crutcher, president of the Safety Patrol of Dozier School at Goodfellow and Maple avenues, demonstrating how he and 32 other older boys of the school take care of the younger children at nearby street corners. Mayor Miller and 50 members of the Safety Council watched the patrol at -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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THE HEALING STONE

John Kane of Pittsburg, who is a house painter by day and an artist at night, and who has been honored by having one of his canvases hung at the International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute this year.

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Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, on his way to reopen the Law Courts in London.

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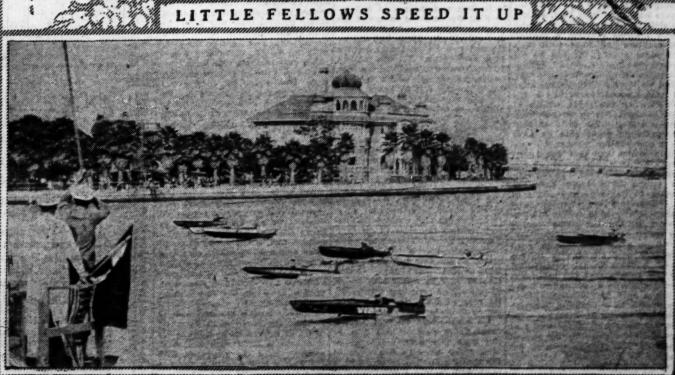
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A Chinese woman paying homage to one of famous stones in Honolulu in the interest of a sick relative.

A cat, once the prop-erty of the King of Siam, arriving in New.



The start of the outboard motorboat racing season at Long Beach, Cal, \_wide world photo:

### PAUL POIRET FORESEES TROUSERS FOR WOMEN

They Are Definitely on the Horizon, Says Eminent French Designer, and When They Come They Will Stay.

By PAUL POIRET.

AM about to send to my friends in America a group of sketches which embody my interpreta-tion of the current mode. These I have selected from my full colection as typifying the outstanding features of the season as I see

fore me, ready for my signature of authentication. I look them all over once more. I place them all before me in a row—number one, number two, etc., eight of them al-together. Their modest restraint pleases me. In spite of a piquant newness in all of them, I note a very same character of line and

The fashion is essentially reasonable this season. Yes, the skirts are somewhat longer, but only newhat. The waist line shows a tendency to return to normal placement, and the skirts show rather more width. As I contemplate this representative group of designs, I exclaim to myself, "Vice a normale!" All of these models are charming. Yes, I am well affix my signature to them one by

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This is especially true this season. As the artisan works to more and better purpose when supplied with tools of the right sort, so the great coulturiers find an added inspiration and incentive to their genius

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It is true that from time imment of the next, for morning in town and for traveling, is developed in the p of these designs, may I pay my really true? Does elegance in themselves in the rarest and most indications of a decided interest in the buckle at the waist, is of a crepe satin, cut with open front worn open or closed. The last is a soon as you master it, try is compliments to the creators of the dress depend entirely upon money? expensive materials, Jewels, prethis direction, and, while their hour bright plaid, blending with the over an inset of crepe of another smart evening coat of two-toned form this exercise rapidly.

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of the waistcoat.

make life always bright and sweet.
Those patient hands that gladly toll, yet ask for no reward, they teach love always will repay, though tasks be long and hard. Kind glance, warm smile and tender phrase, they teach me, day by day. Dear little schoolhouse, life has sent loved teachers all the way!

Cucumber Points.

One pint diced cucumber, one cup small, sweet, wrinkled, cooked sauce.

more in person.

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peas, two tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, toast. Peel large cucumbers and remove the seeds. Cut in dice and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, add the cooked peas and season with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Have ready hot toasted bread, cut in points, life has sent loved teachers all the way!

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### The Shoulder And Wais By Anne Jordan

Y OU can get by with a be defects when you are a for the street, but in an ning dress you have get to

fat, or a pair of she appealing. And since with simple exercises they can en not to do everything they to make them so. I'm going to tell you of m

cise that is not only good for shoulders, but will improve curve of your waistline.

flutter. To start, stand with a foot just ahead of the other, foot just ahead of the other toes pointing toward the Bring your right arm straight from the shoulder, in front of u. If it is straight in the line your front foot. The left should be carried back until as straight in the back as you get it, and as near level win shoulder as possible. Do you shoulder as possible. Do you have the possible with the back as nearly level win shoulders as you can get both, the body twisted just a both, the body twisted just a to allow for freedom of ment.

Timent.

Timent is quite a little optional as there is quite a little optional as there is quite a little optional as there is quite a little optional as the rie of young in the bidding. In every case at in the bidding. In every case at in the bid of one at strength with the bid of one at the cases North jumped the meats and in other cases passed. But tables East, encouraged by a four honors, went as far as four honors, went as far as four honors, although, with the bid of one the strength with the bid of one the strength with the bid of one that the wint the bid of one that the bid of one that the bid of one that the wint the bid of one that the wint the bid of one that the bid of one

how it will help you. (Copyright, 1927.)

Cucumbers au Gratin

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10-8-6-3

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icks after his second, nor a spade ertainty. That West has more han one trick in clubs is doubtful outh hand, North has an entry d will lead his queen-jack rough East's king. But if one of my's trump honors can be ed. East must take a trump ck; and then, with the two diaher trick to save game-East. West must have a trump; not, South would have had eight the start and doubtless would have bid more than one originally.

After East arrives at this conclusion, it is clear that he should lead

amall diamond to trick 3 and that South will play a higher dia-mond. That will force west to mp and Dummy to over-trum en can use his king to for same result can be secured trump; West should trump The small diamond, wh saves the game as we in, is the sound play. Please notice that at two tabl

where East led a third rou amonds and where South third round of diamonds before saved the game by ruffing the trick of which his partner had the good card. As West's trumps were worthless and he had no discard. would benefit him, to ald have been good play. both-cases West failed to advantage of his opportunity:

it is because of the chance that on trick 3 East should force him to trump by leading a loser.

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Almond Custard Fritters.

Beat the yolks of five eggs and work in gradually a pound of sifted flour. Add a quart of fresh milksmooth, heat slowly and cool itil the custard is thick, abou 20 minutes. Add a quarter pound of sugar, an ounce of blanched and bitter almonds pounded. a sall spoonful of sait and the beats plks of six eggs. Mix well and read on a buttered baking distributed to the cold. Gut in all the and a half by two-inch pieces.

### Children's Bedtime Story

T the recent St. Louis Food Show one of the attractive oths that drew a great deal of attention was conducted by the Joint Council of Women's Auxillaries, composed of the women relof the members of trade

Whole Family

women are the real generative eco-nomic force of the trade unions. the Purple Hills. That was be-It was contended that, due to the cause Peter was impatient. But fact that all foodstuffs are purat last folly, round, red Mr. Sun chased by them, it was they who slowly sank to bed behind the Purple are most vitally concerned in food ple Hills, and right away the Black

Mrs. M. Ryder, a representative rious trade unions, stated that the dear Old Briar-patch.

women handle 95 per cent of the He didn't waste any time. He

"We are," she said, "through a come back. special training and campaign of description, directing the use of these funds. We hope to intelligently point out to the manufacture of the second of the s stated in an economic article that what we were suffering from most in America was too uneven a distribution of the great wealth of tribution of the great wealth of in America was too uneven a distribution of the great wealth of this country, due to an economic imperfection. We can without contradiction prove that we have in a conservative manner relieved this situation and that due to increased purchasing power we are consuming more food than any other nation because we have the money to buy food and plenty of it. Therefore the merchant and manufacturer is in reality a beneficiary of the conditions created by us.

"Good food, good homes, good clothing, and all of this means ing and saw nothing and smelled in orbing to indicate that a strange trabbit had been there. Then Peters in the part of the patch and slowly and carefully orbinate his way farther into the dear Old Briar-patch. My, how good it seemed to be back there! Until that moment, Peter had never realized how fond he was of the dear Old Briar-patch. He just longed to run about to every part of it as fast as his legs could take him. But he was too wise to do that. You see, he didn't want his presence there known. So he stole

"Good food, good homes, good othing, and all of this means and business to the community."



The Empty Briar-Patch.

For emptiness none anywhere Can with an empty home compare. -Peter Rabbit.

T SEEMED to Peter Rabbit, sit-ting on the edge of the Old Pas-ture, that the Black Shadows Shadows started out across the Old Pasture and the Green Meadows to of the Allied Printing Trades, who the Green Forest. The time had has been an active worker in the come when Peter might safely organizing of auxiliaries to the va-

working man's wage, due to a lack simply made sure that the way was of time and inclination on his part. In normal times around \$3,000.

600 a week passed into their hands from trade union envelopes.

This money is being intelligently directed in order that the com- tion. You see, he didn't want to ity may receive a major part of take a chance that little Mrs. Pet-This great generative force, er might see him. She knew that mid Mrs. Ruder, can do more than he had gone up to the Old Pasture any other method that can be used to live and it might be that she would keep watch more or less in that direction to see that he didn't

ence there known. So he stole about, as one who had no business



So he stole about as one who had no business there might have done

didn't find Mrs. Peter. Neither did

he find any signs of a strange rabbit. Gradually it came over Peter that there was a queer air of loneliness about the dear Old Briarpatch. It was just as if the Old Briar-patch was deserted. But that couldn't be. Never had he known little Mrs. Peter to leave the dear Old Briar-patch alone. It had been hard enough work to get her to leave it with him for a little excursion now and then. Of gently point out to the manufac-turers and merchants that we are an element of society that is doing much towards creating a greater consumption of good food than any other agency. It will be re-membered that Thomas Edison stated in an economic article that tended to run the risk of meeting little Mrs. Peter by visiting her favorite places, but he did it. He went through every little patch in the Old Briar-patch and there was no strange rabbit there. Neither was little Mrs. Peter there. The dear Old Briar-patch was empty. save for his own presence. Seasoned Butter Sandwiches

Work two tablespoonfuls of unthe flavoring agents desired, this amount will spread six good-sized sandwiches. A tablespoonful of finely chopped watercress, a little pepper, salt, a few drops of onion juice and a saltspoonful of sugar, mixed with the butter is a very good business to the community.

We believe that the prosperity we establish in a community keeps alive a spirit of industry that is conducive to a conditio. wherein lies the power of America. We want it thoroughly understood that we are not organizing our women for any antagonistic reason, but merely to intelligently solve our economic problems, and above all to teach our women to be of especial benefit to our community, and the merchant and manufacturers who represent the community.

There are about 2000 telephones installed in British streets; of the dear Old Briar-patch where the had moved carefully before, but it was nothing to the way he moved now. He would take one step at a time, and then stop to look, listen and smell. Gradually he approached one favorite place of Man Pater's affect and a salistopoonful of the butter is a very popular combination. Or the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs deviled, then worked into the butter, make a good filling. Or a tablespoonful of horseradish, a tablespoonful of h

### Took Thirty Years THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** To Make This Coat FUR coat which took 30 years to make has been By Aline Michaelis.

TEACHERS.

USED to fancy when I left the schoolhouse long ago (dear little schoolhouse, old and gray, where memory loves to go!) that I had left, along with it, my teachers, one and all, that I was through for all my days with lessons, great or small. But I am finding, year Chic chiffon squares in strik-ingly colored printed designs are they teach me much I need to being worn with one corner wound know, they guide my wayward will around the throat, allowing the That friend who smiles when things feat, he teaches me how I may

The NEW HALL of FAME

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every convenient can of Energine. At your druggist, waiting for you.

### The Shoulder And Waist

By Anne Jordan

OU can get by with a lot of defects when you are attired for the street, but in an evedress you have got to ha

A pair of shoulders that roll with fat, or a pair of shoulders that sin is as though underfed are no appealing. And since with a fer simple exercises they can be mad ovely, there is no excuse for womnot to do everything they can

I'm going to tell you of an exershoulders, but will improve the curve of your waistline. When re-serve of your waistline, I mean the inward curve. No lad-should allow her waistline to curv OUTward, though alas, too me

I call the exercise the windmin lutter. To start, stand with one lutter. To start, stand with one oot just ahead of the other, with oos pointing toward the front. Bring your right arm straight out Bring your right arm straight out from the shoulder, in front of you u 'll it is straight in the line with your front foot. The left arm should be carried back until it is as straight in the back as you can get it, and as near level with the shoulder as possible. Do you get this? You're poised like an Indian scout, one hand in front, one in back, as nearly level with the shoulders as you can get them both, the body twisted just a little to allow for freedom of move-

Now bring the right hand down, back, and up as high as possible back, and at the same ing the left arm over the head s close as you can come to it, and out to the front and down, revolv-ing the arms slowly at first. As as you master it, try to per-

I'm going to tell you right now, this exercise will make you ache first time you do it, so do no ive times the first day, eight the

will help you.

Cucumbers au Gratin.

One quart diced cucumbers, one mall white onion, one pint weal or chicken stock, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, onehird cup grated cheese, yolks of two eggs, salt, paprika, bread crumbs. Select large green cu-cumbers. Peel, discard the seed portion and cut in inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water with he cut onion until tender. Make Add the other ingredie turn the mixture into a but-Cover with umbs and bake in a mode

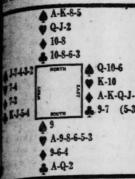


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Diamonds, although, with Heart bid on his left, his King Hearts did not appear to be a pendable asset; but in no case the competitive bidding drive

t four tables the first two tricks trour tables the The Bast; East the led a Club, which South won the Ace, and led Spades, disording a Club from the Closed and on Dummy's second Spade. bunny then led the Queen of larts and Declarer lost only two By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF. nds and one Club-making gr-odd by being able to trump third Diamond in Dummy. At one table, after losing two nds, South played the Queen at trick did not affect the result e declarer made the remain-

ump—same res ilt.

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mably followed the correct tained an unintelligible jumble of town and out" procedure; i. e., words on the next to last page. I

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n to trump by leading a loser. (Copyright, 1927.)

Almond Custard Fritters.

Seat the yolks of five eggs and

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s after his second, nor a spade ck unless South holds three-an in one trick in clubs is doubtful riew of the bidding. East's out anyway." s are valueless as they stand; ace is clearly marked in the th hand. North has an entry will lead his queen-jack ough East's king. But if one of mmy's trump honors can be the my's trump honors can be the control of the Seventh street freight of the sunshine and the dew, the poor old, dear old stone ing, the Seventh street freight of the control of th East must take a trump Gratiot and Lindenwood offices. J. ready to drop WINIFRED BLACK and then, with the two dia- M. Kurn, president of the Frisco, to pieces.

half for lunc's for the women each ed with people who never heard of ot South would have had eight | month. And they attend, instead of slipping away to a shop or a movie. fler East arrives at this conclu-a, it is clear that he should lead diamond to trick 3 and seven or eight can ride as cheap to the hotel; they pile into taxist South will play a higher dia-as one—to come from Seventh as one—to come from Seventh street; they get two hours to come

can use his king to force wanis beat that record. A variety of interests and of tal-ent is under process of discovery. To begin with, representatives of np; West should trump the 21 departments where women sh diamond, but he might work chose a president for her exand there is no reason for put-ecutive ability and got one who his expertness to that severe was popular, too, Miss Loretto The small diamond, which connor, secretary to Kurn's assistant. Then they formed a choral the sound play. lease notice that at two tables,
where East led a third round
liamonds and where South led nds and where South led era Co. Bowlers appeared in numhird round of diamonds before bers and 12 teams of four girls trumps, West could have each are playing a 33-week series,

sand he had no discard would benefit him, to ruff lid have been good play. But soft-cases West failed to take untage of his opportunity. use of the chance that writing, ukuleles and dramatics. might not trump a winner Among the individuals belonging on trick 3 East should force are Miss Irene Nufer and Miss

0 IS WASHED TWICE th and a half by two-inch pieces.
In egg, roll in fine crumos and
In butter. When done, dust
Dowdered sugar and serve.

### AT THE RAILWAY GIRLS' CLUB

They sing, dance, bowl and swim, have ukeleles and dramatics.



RGANIZED three months ago for social purposes, the Frisco Railway Girls' Club is flourish-

ing. The other day, 210 of the amonds South played the first Club lead; but losing luncheon at Hotel Jefferson and members met for their monthly heard themselves praised by the man who holds purse strings, F. H. Hamilton, vice president, treasurer and secretary. tertainment.

I urge my readers, before reading any further, to look over the first and first executive of our organization," have sared game. If possible, get four people to play the hand.

What Should Have Been Done.
The first two diamond tricks the first executive of our organization," he related, "to adopt, if I may say so, one of the gentler sax as my stenographer—we diin't have secretaries in those days. I'll tell you why. One day I had a lot of letters to get out and we worked late. At 6:30 p. m. the young man who made notes of what I had to say "I was one of the first, if not the amonds. He had led the seven made notes of what I had to say brought a pile of letters to me to ick. The seven must have been sign. The longest one, on which is highest diamond, and West pre-

for highest to lowest. So the this. 'Well, Mr. Hamilton,' the Blarney young man said, 'I don't know the this year, not to difference between a lease and a mention the mortsage, so how can you expect me to do better? Now, if that had been a girl, she wouldn't have admitted not knowing the difference and she probably would have found the kissing and

THE girls' club has 256 members, s won, it will need only one was so impressed with the value trick to save game—either of the organization that he ordered won by West or a spade won a special period of an hour and

an and Dummy to over-trump down from the outlying places. At the September lunch there were

the game by ruffing the trick under leadership of Miss Bertha which his partner had the good Hahn,

freight office, who are dancers.

Lee Jones of the Seventh street | chairman of the Entertainment Committee and general aide in Besides Miss Connor, officers keeping the organization functionare: Miss Agnes King and Miss ing smoothly. The idea of the Catherine Kenney of freight ac- club sprung from her. She is an counting department, vice presi- entertainer herself, as she proved dents; Mrs. A. Heilman of Hamil- at the September meeting with a ton's office, treasurer; Miss Ella musical monologue of high-class Ecklekamp, secretary to Hamil-caliber.

ton, secretary, and Miss Kate There are no dues and each Ratciford, secretary to the compmember pays 75 cents in advance the first Club with an Ace and led it in the railway were to see the women employes banding themselves to-Miss Martha C. Moore, associate 8, sold 1200 tickets and tucked editor of the Frisco Magazine, is away a profit of \$622.75.

### BLARNEY STONE IS WEARING OUT

By WINIFRED BLACK.

OH, misery! The Blarney Stone your friend is pleased. She thinks, is wearing out! More than ten "Well, I must be looking quite American tourists fine."

have kissed the Blarney Stone mention the thousands people who are not Americans: and what with the wind and

Now they're going to limit the gets out, the ocean will be crowdthe Blarney Stone before who will

trying. Yes, I like the idea of the Blarney Stone and the blarney you get when you kiss it. I believe in blarney-all of it you can get. Oh, of course you don't want to spread it on too thick. - Even pineapple and apricot preserves is assured for East; for East 210 present. Let Rotary and Ki- be eaten in moderation—to be appreciated. But dear me, how pleasant and agreeable it is to meet

be determined to kiss it now or die

someone who knows how to use the And you needn't be deceitful about it, either. What difference does it make as far as the term is concerned whether you tell a friend that she

has cheeks like a rose or that her You're saying the same thing. but when you say it with blarney,

She gives her new hat a little pull over the left eye and much about the antique collectors, goes on her way, feeling young and old junk men go about it! graceful and fascinating, and she miles at the salesgirl behind the ounter and says good-morning to the elevator man. When her husand comes home at night he wonders what's happened to make her

sc agreeable, and so well-er-er-And the poor thing with the 'red face"-well, she feels old and lustered and out of temper. Her hat's too tight and her frock is too short and she hates the way her hands feel in hot weather. She'll be too tired to eat luncheon, and what she'll say to the clerk and number of kissers. When that news how she'll look at the elevator man -all because she didn't get the

right touch of "blarney." Nobody likes a persistent flatterer-nobody with any sense - but with her little touch of the blar-

mon sense? Aren't there enough disagreeable facts to be faced in life without facing them when isn't necessary?

What if you are fat and red faced and short of breath? Why think about it? Think about how goodnatured you are and what a nice laugh you have, and how fond you are of your friends. Pick friends who'll tell you about these word about the fat or the red face. Yes. I'm for blarney every time. The more I see of people who better I like it myself.



## Many Know

This simple daily rule for guarding their schoolgirl complexions By NORMA SHEARER

But never fail to take them o ach night at bedtime if you would would clogged pores and blackheads,

That schoolgirl complexion comes om one simple but important rule. And millions follow it each night in ing clear and radiant skins.

HERE is no harm in rouge and powder, make-up of any kind, naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream. That is all—it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl com-But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for

one purpose: to safeguard your skin. Sixty years of soap study stand behind it. Get 10c Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting

Wash the face gently with with unproved soaps is a folly. Palmolive Massage its balmy olive Good complexions are too priceless and palm oil lather into the skin. for that. The Palmolive-Peet Co., Rinse with warm water; then with Chicago, U. S. A.

## DIALOGUES

By Frances Olivier

DOMESTIC

For Love of the Old 7 IFE (to returning hustand, at close of day)—Notice anything new in the room, dear? HUSBAND (trying to look pleasant)—We're the only two fixtures that aren't antique in this house what's the joke?
WIFE—Well, something differ-

HUSBAND (looks about, wearing professional grin of a trapeze erformer)—Why, everything we wn is different! WIFE-Darling, don't be so

obtuse—there's something in this coom that wasn't here yesterday! HUSBAND (his eye lighting on an old-fashioned bottle topped with a cretonne shade)—Oh, that thing over there! WIFE-Hasn't it superb lines

HUSBAND-Oh, I guess so. But say, don't you think it's beginning to look like a lamp sale or some thing in here?

WIFE-Oh, I couldn't have too many of those lovely old lamps around the house! HUSBAND-What percentage of my salary does it represent, any-

WIFE (joyously)-It didn't cost penny, except for the wiring, ourse, and the shade. HUSBAND-Somebody die?

WIFE-No, I found it. HUSBAND-Found it? Where? WIFE-Remember me telling ou about driving up around those old Revolutionary houses with Letty, day before yesterday? Well was being remodeled and at the hat's where I discovered this perfect gem of an old bottle! HUSBAND—Letty didn't bring nome any junk, did she?

WIFE-I wish you wouldn't speak so disrespectfully of an-HUSBAND-All right, then, Did Letty discover any of these fine old whiskey bottles?

WIFE-No. Letty appreciates such things just about as little as you do. You know there never was anything artistic or romantic about Letty. She's just plain, mat-

HUSBAND (absently)-I wonder if Jim really appreciates Let-

WIFE-Just what do you mean by that, Herb Morleigh?

HUSBAND—Only this, that a sensible man in pretty comfortable circumstances kind of likes to know when he's away all day that his wife isn't out picking things off somebody else's ash heap and bringing them into his own home and then expecting him to rave

over them! WIFE-Of all the stupid and insulting remarks! Don't you realize that's the way some of the most famous antique collector make their biggest finds? HUSBAND-I don't know ver

settles her smart little frock and but I do know it's the way all the



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and quick result.
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### LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

PLAY

9	2	
-1	3	
	4	
_	6	
_	6	
100	7	

only four letters, don't hold them lightly. It took us nine steps to change Play to Goer, but perhaps you can beat that number. Remember to substitute a single letack of the house there was a ter only in each new word withheap of discarded things, and out transposing the remaining letters. Only useful or familiar words' in good dictionary standing are allowed. Answer will appear tomorrow. Solution of Clock-Works: 1,

GOER

5, Boots; 6, Borts; 7, Worts; Works.

## LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

vouched for it as being true in all essential details. Late at night on a highway down near Coney Island a motor cycle cop pursued an automobile which seemed to him to be exceeding the speed limit. Overtaking the alleged offender, he waved a signal to the driver and the latter drew up alongside the curb and halted. The policeman, having also halted, dismounted and got out his deadly

little summons book.
"What's the trouble, officer?" in quired the person at the wheel.
"You're going to get a card for fast driving, that's what," snapped the cop. He poised his pencil. want your name and you can talk about it to the Judge tomorrow

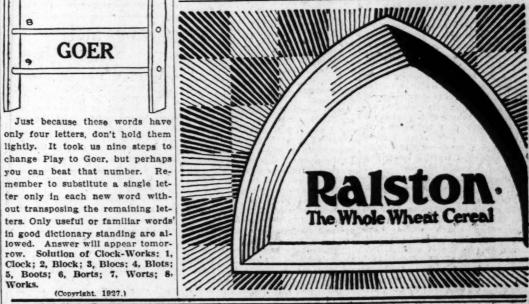
"I can't do that." "Why can't you?"
"Because I am the Judge."

"Aw tell it to Sweeney," growle HE man who told me this story vouched for it as being true in "I can't do that, either. I am

Sweeney.' And so it was-Magistrate Sweeney of one of the Brooklyn police courts.

Caught by the collar one becomes aware of a strictly new note in fall sweaters. The boyish collar, so appropriately Robert Collar," is knitted, rolled, turned-down type that looks most outhful and "collegiate."

CANNED SOUPS LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



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is an awkward one, he refuses to divulge what passed between him and Benson in the office that day.

y' know. Therefore, I ask: 'Why?'

rang, and when Markham answered it a look of startled amusement

came into his eyes. He made an appointment with the speaker for

half past five that afternoon. Then,

hanging up the receiver, he

"Your auricular resea. hes have been confirmed," he said. "Miss

Hoffman just called me confiden-

tially on an outside phone to say she has something to add to her

story. She's coming here at 5:30," Vance was unimpressed by the

"I rather imagined she'd tele-

"Oh, quite," returned Vance

For 15 or 20 minutes Markham

(To Be Continued.)

Of Timely Tailored Tweed-Are

the frocks that are ultra smart

matched by the narrow leather

belt and lacquered flower that

form the only trimming of such a

Why Children

Educator Reveals

two-piece dress.

phone during her lunch hour."

of his searching scrutinies.

laughed outright at Vance.

Pfyfe is shielding someoneand he is not the soul of chivalry,

He leaned back and gazed at the "I have an idea, amounting to a cerebral cyclone," he added, "that when we put our hands on that security we'll also put our hands on the murderer."

At this moment the telephon

THIS HAS HAPPENED Suspicion attaches in turn to Miss St. Clair, Pfyfe and Lea-cock. Vance eliminates the girl, and when Pfyfe's testimony strengthens the case against Lea-cock, he intervenes to keep Markham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoffman relates that Pfyfe and Alvin Benson had quarreled in the latter's offlice and Markham summons Pfyfe to question him on this and several other points.
NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

...

CHAPTER XXXV. REALLY should have men I tloned these before," he con-fessed, indicating the papers with a delicately inconsequential wave of the hand.

He leaned forward on one elbow, taking a confidential attitude, and as he triked, the cigarette bobbed up and down between his lips.
"It pains me deeply to go into
this matter," he began, "but since
it is in the interest of truth, I shall

not complain. . . . My-ah-domestic arrangements are not all that one could desire. My wife's father han curiously enough, taken a most unreasonable dislike to me; and it pleases him to deprive me of all but the meagerest financial ascarelessly. "Queerer than you could possibly imagine." sistance, although it is really my wife's money that he refuses to give me. A few months ago I made exact-which, I learned later, had

not been intended for me. of an ability to say nothing with When my father-in-law discovthe blandest fluency. Markham ered my error, it was necessary for me to return the full amount to avoid a misunderstanding between Mrs. Pryfe and myself—a misunderstanding which might nave caused my wife great unhappiness.

confession as evidence of my good you call tem—are working out—ch.

Markham."

And that is all, Mr.

A few minutes before

with him last week was about?"

Tracy had just returned
Pryfe gave him a look of queruIsland with his report.

"Ah, you heard of our little con-"Did Be son insist that the note

be paid when due?" "No-not exactly." Pfyfe's manner became unctuous. "I beg of pince-nez in the other. out wir, not to press me as to my "I had no trouble Larning about you, sir, not to press me as to my little chat with Alvin. It was, I assure you, quite irrelevant to the assure you, quite irrelevant to the present situation. Indeed, it was of a most personal and private natire."

He smiled confidingly. "I will ly, and referred to his notebook.

He smiled confidingly. "I will He smiled confidingly. "I will admit, however, that I went to Alvin's house the night he was shot, intending to speak to him about the check; but, as you alabout the check; but, as you already know, I found the house dark and spent the night in a Turkish bath."

"Pardon me, Mr. Pfyfe"—it was Vance who spoke—"but did Mr. Benson take your note without set.

Benson take your note without se-curity?"

Benson take your note without se-nuptial affairs. Are there any

"Of course!" Pfyfe's tone was a rebuke. "Alvin and I, as I have explained, were the closest friends."
"But even a friend, don't y' know," Vance submitted, "might ask for security on such a large ceiving a nod from Markham, he turned a page in his notebook and amount. How did Benson know that you'd be able to repay him?" "I can only say that he did know," the other answered, with

an air of patient deliberation. Vance continued to be doubtful. "Perhaps it was because of the confession you had given him." Pfyfe rewarded him with a look

of beaming approval. "You grasp the situation per-fectly," he said. Vance withdrew from the con

versation, and though Markham questioned Pfyfe for nearly half an hour, nothing further transpired.
Pfyfe clung to his story in every detail, and politely refused to go deeper into his quarrel with Benson, insisting that it had no bear-ing on the case. At last he was

ermitted to go.
"Not very helpful," Markham observed. "I'm beginning to agree with Heath that we've turned up a mare's-nest in Pfyfe's frenzled financial deal."

"You'll never be anything but your own sweet trusting self will you?" lamented Vance sadly.
"Pfyfe has just given you your first intelligent line of investigation and you say he's not helpfull.
. Listen to me. Pfyfe's story about the \$10,000 is undoubtedly about the \$10,000 is undoubtedly true; he appropriated the money and forged Benson's name to a check with which to replace it. But I don't for a second believe there was no security in addition to the confession. Benson wasn't the type of man—friend or no friend—who'd hand over that amount without security. He wanted his money ARE you letting listless mornings, brought on largely by wrong breakfasts, handicap your child's school work? out security. He wanted his money back—not somebody in jall. That's why I put my oar in, and asked

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"Pfyfe, of course, denied it; but when pressed as to how Benson knew he'd pay the note, he retired into a cloud. I had to suggest the confession as the possible explanation; which showed that something else was in his mind—something he didn't care to mention. And the way he jumped at my suggestion bears out my theory."

"Well, what of it?" Markham asked impatiently.

impatiently.

In for the gift of tears!"

A for the gift of tears!"

A vanes. "Don't you see that

I someone in the background

I with the

I was Ptyfe would have told

The entire tale of the quarrel,

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therewith, and the ark of the testimony. And the table and all his vessels, and the can vessels, and the altar of incense, And the altar of burnt offering with all his vessels, and the laver and his And thou shalt sanctify them, that they may be most holy; whatsoever toucheth them shall be

### Grapes and Their Uses

Again Markham gave him one W HATEVER we may think of grape juice as the national "There's something damned grape juice as the national beverage, it is certain that queer going on around here," he the housewives of the country can come to the assistance of the producers by using up some of the annual crop at their tables. Grapes endeavored to draw him out; but Vance seemed suddenly possessed as well as to fresh service, although their place at the table scems sometimes to have been overlooked.

finally became exasperated. Grape Delicacy.-One egg white, "I'm rapidly coming to the contwo tablespoons lemon juice, four tablespoons powdered sugar, one cup unsweetened grape juice.
Beat egg white until stiff, add "I regret to say, I used Alvin's name on a check. But I explained it to him at once, you understand, offering him the note and this little and metaphysical deductions—as at once. The juice should be very

cold; cracked ice may be added.

The drink is both refreshing and ith. . . And that is all, Mr. . . . A few minutes before we went arkham."

A few minutes before we went catawba Frappe—One quart Catawba that what your quarrel to lunch Swacker announced that catawba Frappe—One quart Catawba that week was about?"

Tracy had just returned from Long three cups water, juice of two lands.

"Is he the lad you sent to look into Pfyfe's affaires du coeur?" "Ah, you heard or our little contretemps? . . Yes—we had a
slight disagreement as to the—shall
I say terms of the transaction?"

"He's the man. . Send him in,
and boil for five minutes. Cool,

Swacker." add the lemon juice and freeze to Tracy entered smiling silkily, his a mush. black notebook in one hand, his Grape Trifle .- One tablespoo

granulated gelatine, one cup grape juice, one-fourth cup cold water, juice one lemon of medium size, Pfyfe," he said. "He's well known in Fort Washington—quite a charone-half cup sugar, one cup whipped sour cream. Soften the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve over heat. Add

all the ingredients but the cream. Place in a pan of ice water. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Turn into a mold. Serve with a custard

Malaga grapes, one cup celery cut in small pieces, one cup tart apple, diced; one-half cup English walnuts broken in small pieces. Marinate the ingredients with French dressing. Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve with a cream mayonnaise dressing.

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7:30. Music program: 8. Columbia Chain
program: 10. Program: 11:30. Lange's
orchestra: 12. Canton Tes Garden orchestra: 12:30. Johnson's orchestra.

KOA. Denver (326m-920kc)—7:30. dinner concert: 8:30. appreciation program: 9. Scheuerman's orchestra: 9:15.
studio program.

KFO. San Francisco (422m-710kc)—7.
children's hour: 8:30. organ recital: 9.
Lamplight hour: 9:15. book review:
11. program: 12. variety hour.

KTHS, Hot Springs (340m-880kc)—8.
Ted Florito's orchestra: 8:30. Orark
Philosopher: 8:40. W. C. Brown, baritone: 9. Ted Florito's orchestra.

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Air School: 7:30. A and P Gypsies:
S:30. General Motors hour: 11:45.
Nighthawk frolic.

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Harmony singers: 6:10, "Are Members of the White Races Ta debate by Dr.
Quest and Dr. Hibschman: 6:30. Chamber Music series: 7 air frolics: WEAT, WIST, Amd P. Sopper Company (WDAF, WWJ): 8:30 Delibes operare Lakme."

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WFAA, Dallas (499m-600kc)—7, Pem
Dayenport's orchestra; 9, male quartet.

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WHAS, Louisville (461m-650kc)—6:30.
Roxy's gang; 8:00, Myron Schultz's orchestra; 8:30, program.
WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—8:30,
Paul Christensen's orchestra; 7:30, A.
& P. Gypsies; 8:30, Victorians; 9:00,
Automatic Agitators quartet; 9:45, Victorians; 10:15, Velma Kyes, planis;
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WOC, Davenport (353m-850kc)—7:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 8:30, organ recital. WPG, Atlantic City (272m-1100kc)—6:00, dinner music; 6:35, talk; 8:00, studio program; 8:30, Traymore orchestra; 9:00, studio program; 9:30, Greito concert.

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Taffetas are lovely, and some weaves have linen threads running through them which makes them very durable. The upholstery satns are close and heavy and in black, for instance, are smart and

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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WELL, I QUESS YES, GO ON, IT WILL BE MR. PRUITT\_ ALL RIGHT FOR GEE, I HOPE ME TO GO TO MR WIMPLES LUNCH ---NOT SICK\_ WONDER WHERE HE LIVES?

THE AFTERNOON WORE ON AS BOBBY AND PRUITT WAITED FOR THEIR EMPLOYER. 3

IF I DONT GET THAT ADVANCE ON MY SALARY I DONT KNOW WHAT I'LL DO-1 PROMISED TO PAY

MY RENT TONIGHT-

HOPE HE SHOWS UP SOON -- MY WIFE IS AN INVALID AND THERE'S SO MANY BILLS TO MEET\_ GAVE HIM MY LAST. HUNDRED TOO ---



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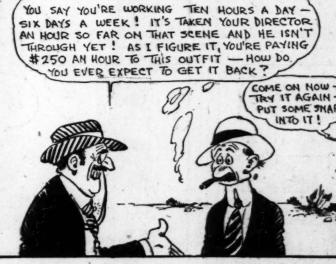
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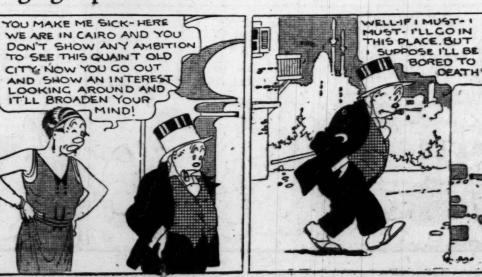






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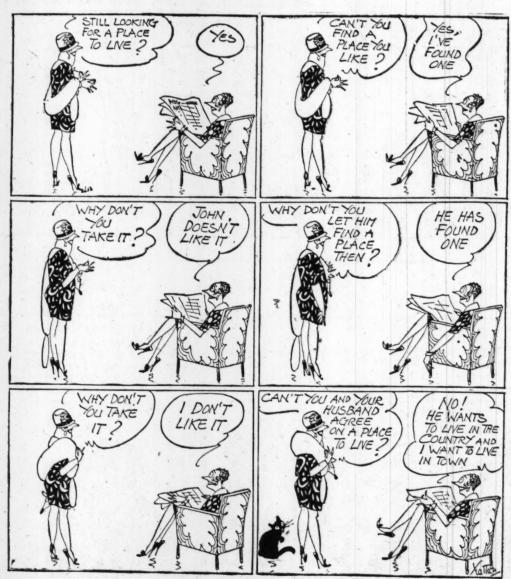


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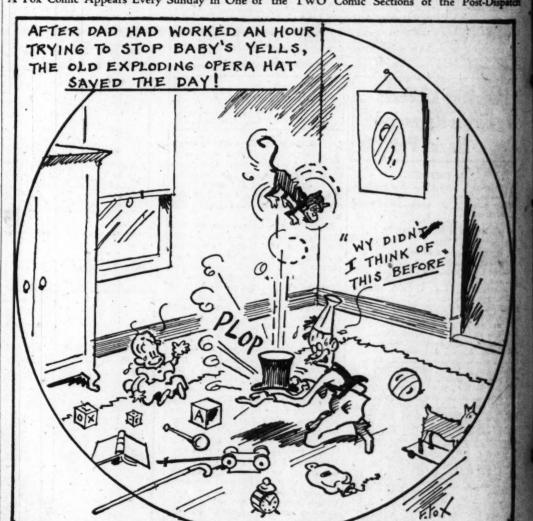
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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# MAN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO KILL BANKER IS SHOT DEAD

John Waiton, Negro, riac Been Named by Art Newman as Birger Tool in Plot Against R. R. Ward.

SLAIN BY OFFICERS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Sheriffs Fire on Fugitive
Wanted on Warrant for
Attempted Assassination
at Benton, Ill.

John Walton, a St. Louis Negro, charged in a warrant with the attempted assassination last Dec. 8 of Robert R. Ward, wealthy Bonton (Ill.) banker, was shot and killed in East St. Louis last night when he resisted arrest by Sherif Ahrens of St. Clair County and Sheriff Pritchard of Franklin County, of which Benton is the county seat.

In the attempted assassination of Ward. Walton was merely the tool of Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader, and another man known as "Doc." according to a statement made to the Post-Diapatch July 14 by Art Newman former lieutenant of Birger. Birge is now awaiting execution. an Newman is serving a life sentence for their part in the assassinatio of Mayor Joe Adams of West City which took place four days after the attempt on Ward's life.

Officers Hide in Ozark Hotel.
Sheriffs Ahrens and Pritchar
and four of the former's deputie
were in hiding about the Ozar
Hotel, Firth and Division avenue
East St. Louis, at 9:30 o'clock, fol
lowing receipt of information tha
Walton and another Negro planne
to rob a tailoring shop on the

walton and another Negro is appeared and walked into backyard of the hotel, the 1 being about 15 feet lower than street level and serving, in case, as a trap. The officers rounded the Negroes and ord them to throw up their hands, officers drawing revolvers and

walton, who they were. Walton, who was near She Pritchard, was carrying a cost his arm. He threw this cost o Pritchard's revolver, struck Pritchard and ran up the bankment toward the struck Sheriff Ahrens then fired at Witch, one of his bullets inflictin mortal wound in the abdomen.

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Pritchard and the deputies affired, and, in the exciter ent, t second Negro escaped and Deputies of Bellville was struck by a stray bull suffering a flesh wound of the leant.

Walton had a pocket knife, a the other Negro was carrying long steel bolt, wrapped in new paper, which he threw away.

An hour later Waiton died a Mary's Hospifel to which he been taken. The Sheriffs repo he made an oral admission of Participation in the attempted sassination of Ward, but was weak to give a detailed account

The attempt on Ward's life made one night when he, a mand three of his six children win the living room of the Whome at Benton. Someone of three shots through a window. Missing him by inches.

rg several hours before the ck on Ward and borrowe or volver from Birger. New did "Doe" retuned late that and told Birger, in New mosence, that he (Doe) had to Merro with him to Benton sat in his automobile while two went to the window ard's home and fired the strong was an another to the window ard's home and fired the strong was an allowed by a St. I willing contractor, who emply coccasionally, to "Dee." an aintance of the employer. "I do the wanted the Negro to the wanted the Negro to the remaining near Benton, but stro later told the employer had taken him to Birnling and intimidated him lempting to shoet Ward.